

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



Too tall

New club offers taller-than-average people a place to socialize

Page 6



Pregnancy replaces financial strains
... learn the best ways to cope with finances
See Page 4

Hill Air Force Base prepares for war

Base focuses on air power support

JORDAN BURKE

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — As military forces further the fight into Iraq, military units at Hill Air Force Base in Utah continue their support to strengthen U.S. air power. On Friday, military officials at Utah's Hill Air Force Base showcased how Utah military is preparing for war from the weapons protection to the planes.

The base's 338th Maintenance Squadron services all of the military's F-16Cs, a fighter jet used in the Persian Gulf.

The military added the F-16, which replaced the Fighting Falcon, to its arsenal because of its air-to-air and air-to-ground performance. Currently the Air Force's 33rd Fighter Wing, based out of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, uses the plane to support ground troops in their campaign toward Baghdad.

In addition to repairing the military's fleet, the squadron's 800 personnel maintain 72 of the base's F-16s.

The troops keep focused on keeping jets fixed and the pilots

that fly that they get their training," Chief Master Sgt. Brian Janroy said. "So when we go to a wartime environment, they are able to deploy their weapons with up to date capability and training."

In order to keep up with the demand to repair nearly 500 aircrafts a year, the group runs three, nine-hour shifts every day of the week.

"We're always open," said Robert Hall, a civilian and F-16 branch chief.

The Ogden native said he doesn't expect the number of aircrafts coming through to increase as war continues because of the full schedule they already have.

For the most part, the squadron is updating planes with the Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared for Night system. The new navigational equipment will enable F-16s to fly at low altitudes, during the nighttime and in bad weather, all benefits during an Iraqi war.

In addition to navigational aides, the military plans to outfit the F-16s with a number of weapons to attack their enemies.

One weapon in the F-16s arsenal is the AGM-154 Joint Standoff Weapon, which has a range of 30 miles. The JSOW is guided by the military's Global Positioning System, which allows the bomb to strike a precise target even under poor weather conditions. The JSOW packs a 2,000-pound charge used to target vehicles and personnel.

The F-16s will also use an AGM-65 Maverick. The Maverick is primarily used against armored personal carriers, locking onto a laser signal or a pilots preset coordinates. The bomb can penetrate up to 8 feet into the ground or a building.

Another unit used is the Guided Bomb Unit 12, a laser guided 500-pound bomb. The GBU 12 is considered one of the military's smart small bombs because of its accuracy in war times. The GBU

See WEAPONS on Page 3



Photo by Jordan Burke

Senior Airman Dustin Schwartz, from Florence, Mont., works on a F-16C fighter jet. The Base services all F-16Cs for the military.

Personnel ready and willing to battle

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Air Force personnel stationed in Utah say they are ready and willing to fight in Iraq.

"I wish I was there," said Lt. Col. Robert Craig, director of staff for the 338th Fighter Wing. "I certainly believe that our president, when he brings us over to Iraq to fight this war, that this is important. Not only to our nation and our people, for our defense against terrorism, but also for the liberation of the Iraqi people."

Craig flew in the 338th during Operation Desert Storm in 1991. He said no amount of training can prepare for the harsh realities of war.

"To push into enemy territory, where you're having the enemy fire at you with surface-to-air missiles, and with gun emplacements, and you're watching the guns track after you, and at the same time you're inflicting damage on the enemy, those are very sobering things, that you don't get to feel until the day that you do for the first time," Craig said.

See PERSONNEL on Page 3



Photo by Carrie Sheffield

Capt. Julian L. Pacheco of the 12th Air Force demonstration team prepares to pilot a fighter jet. Air Force personnel say they are ready if called to fight in the war.

Anti-war rally draws about 300 to Utah Capitol

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

Carrying protest signs and an effigy of President George W. Bush grasping a bloody spear thrust into a doll, a group of about 300 people met on the steps of the Utah Capitol to dispute the war in Iraq.

The protesters, dressed in black clothes and black shrouds, met for the event symbolically called a "Funeral for Democracy."

During the "viewing," activists trailed around a black coffin-shaped box draped with roses. A mound of dirt stood next to the box, with a headstone tombstone reading "R.I.P. International Law and Human Rights."

During the "service," speakers read scriptures and passages of literature to support their cause. The sound of a trumpet playing "Taps," and the words of "Amazing Grace" floated through the air.

"We meet to pay not our last respects, but to acknowledge our complicity in the death of peace," said Ed Firmage, a professor of law at the University of Utah. "We believe war should begin in penitential solemnity and not with the elation of power, the addictive fascination with death as sport were a computer game."

"War results when leaders lack both the character, the compassion and imagination to resolve disputes by peaceful means," said Kyle Betit, from the Catholic Peace and Justice Commission, said people should fast, pray and give alms to avert war.

"We mourn threats to democracy and freedom," Betit said. "It's a sad day in our nation's



Photo by Carrie Sheffield

Protesters walk around a coffin representing the death of democracy at an anti-war rally on Saturday at the Utah Capitol. The group sponsoring the rally wanted to raise more consciousness about the war.

history. We need to express the very real tragedy we find ourselves."

Betit said the United States violates its deepest religious convictions by engaging in violence.

"America exerts power to control people of other nations, and someday we may be on the receiving end of that usurping power," he said. "God sent his son to reconcile people. In Jesus Christ, we can see power surrendered. Christ chose vulnerability instead of domination. We need to give up the ideas of a God of vengeance and retribution."

Volunteers staffed a table with baked goods for sale to raise funds for people arrested for civil disobedience.

The protest was sponsored by the Utah chapter of People for Peace and Justice, a national group founded in response to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

The group meets weekly at the Jubilee Center in Salt Lake City, with about 15-30 regular members attending each Thursday.

Bill White, a scientist with the Department of

See RALLIES on Page 3

Campaign helps to increase giving rate



By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

It all started three years ago at a baseball game.

Dave Johnson was representing BYU at a national conference for the Student Alumni Association in Arizona. After a long day of meetings, Johnson and Brandon Lee, who was president of the SAA, decided to go watch the Diamond Backs play the Cubs.

News they heard at a meeting that day had them concerned: BYU's annual giving rate was low in comparison to other prestigious universities, causing BYU's national rankings to be low.

The annual giving rate plays a role in how schools are ranked nationally, Johnson said.

Johnson and Lee started talking about what other schools did different from BYU and how they could help students develop the habit of giving.

Lee said he thought students would give more if they realized they had a way of helping other students in need.

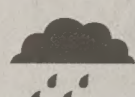
"And I said if they knew they could continue to give in the future, then our rankings would go up," Johnson said. "And that would make a difference."

And that is how the idea for Choose to Give was born.

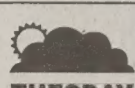
"Initially we really were talking about how we're ranked nationally because of our giving rate, but then it

See GIVE on Page 2

[Weather]



TODAY

Showers possible.
High 48, low 30

TUESDAY

Partly cloudy
High 55, low 42.

YESTERDAY

High 58, low 52, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: Trace

Month to date: 0.93"

Year to date: 2.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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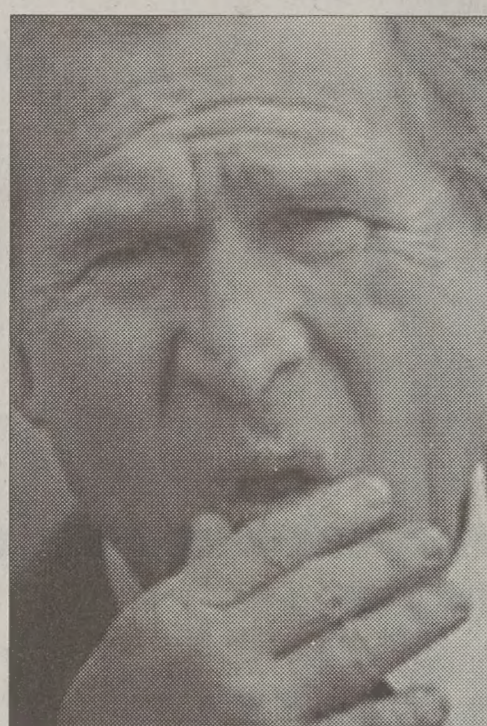


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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

President Bush, left, pauses as he listens to reporter's questions on Sunday. Bush said he expects the prisoners of war to be humanely treated. A combination of images of prisoners of war, right, shows five unidentified soldiers who said on Iraqi TV that they were U.S. soldiers taken in a battle.

Twelve missing after fake surrender by Iraqi troops

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Iraq used ambushes and even fake surrenders to kill and capture U.S. troops Sunday, inflicting the first significant casualties on the allied forces driving toward Baghdad. U.S. war leaders declared the invasion on target despite the bloody setbacks.

Up to nine Marines died and a dozen U.S. soldiers were taken prisoner in surprise engagements with Iraqis at An Nasiriyah, a southern city far from the forward positions of the allied force.

Looking by turns frightened or stoical, five captured U.S. soldiers were thrust in front of an Iraqi TV microphone and peppered with questions Sunday. The footage also showed at least four bodies.

The scenes of interrogators questioning

four men and a woman were broadcast by the Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera with footage from state-controlled Iraqi television. Each was interviewed individually. They spoke into a microphone labeled "Iraqi Television."

A senior defense official said the Pentagon did not know precisely how many captives there might be and would not identify the unit. Some of the prisoners are from Fort Bliss, Texas, said Jean Offutt, a U.S. Army spokeswoman at the base.

Several families of the soldiers had gathered at the base Sunday evening, she said. "The mood, of course, is very tragic."

At least two of the interviewed prisoners said they were with the 507th Maintenance, part of the 111th Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

Abortion spurs debate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A child's private ordeal has touched off divisive debate in Nicaragua, where an abortion on the 9-year-old rape victim outraged the influential Roman Catholic Church, toppled a Cabinet minister and brought demands for liberalization of pregnancy laws.

The case began when the girl, daughter of an impoverished Nicaraguan migrant worker in neighboring Costa Rica, was found to be pregnant. A 22-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of raping her.

When hospital officials in Costa Rica seemed to oppose an abortion, the girl's family brought her home with help from the Women's Network Against Violence and sought permission for an abortion here.

Nicaragua is a strongly conservative society where few pregnancies are ended legally. Government officials even observe a Day of the Unborn Child.



Reuters

Main British military spokesman Group Capt. Al Lockwood talks with MSNBC Correspondent David Shuster. Lockwood confirmed the crash of two British Royal Navy Sea King helicopters.

Babies found in suitcases

BEIJING (AP) — Police found 28 baby girls hidden in suitcases aboard a long-distance bus in southern China, apparently being smuggled for sale, a police officer and a newspaper said Saturday.

Officers acting on a tip made the discovery Monday when the bus stopped at an expressway toll plaza in Binyang, a town in the Guangxi region, the Beijing Morning News said. Guangxi, on China's southern coast west of Hong Kong, is one of the country's poorest areas.

An officer of the Guangxi traffic police in Binyang confirmed the discovery of the babies. Reached by telephone, she wouldn't give her name or other details.

Chinese authorities say an unknown number of children are abducted every year for sale to childless families. Older girls are sometimes sold as brides in rural areas with fewer women.

The babies found in Guangxi were all under three months old, and one died after they were found, the Beijing Morning News said. It said the smugglers might have drugged them to keep them from crying.



Reuters

Iraqi men search for their belongings in a house destroyed by a missile after an air strike on Baghdad on Sunday. U.S. troops pushed more than halfway to the Iraqi capital.

GIVE

Campaign grows

Continued from Page 1

became very quickly something much bigger than that," Johnson said.

Johnson and Lee took the plan to SAA.

At first the SAA did not want to fund the idea, Johnson said, so they took it to BYUSA.

They finally got a small amount of money to begin fund-

ing it, and started to go

In the beginning there was a lot of opposition. It was one who was willing to help," Johnson said.

Then President M. Bateman stepped in.

After President Bateman contacted someone from the Fund, they called Johnson and Lee and said they'd like

"From there, we had help run a campaign to develop the habit of giving," Johnson said.

Going into its third year, Choose to Give has earned \$2.85 million.

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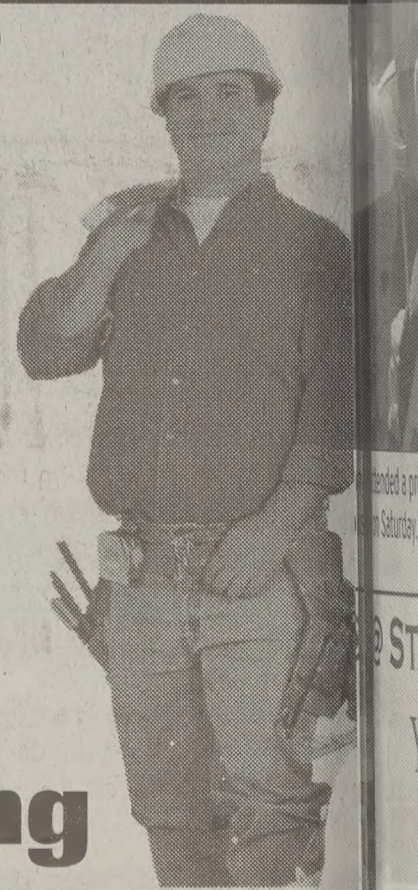
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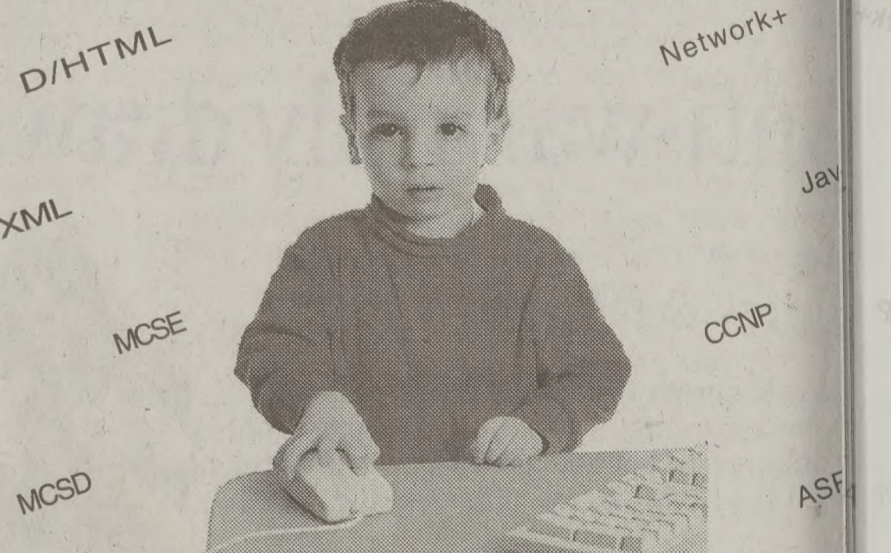
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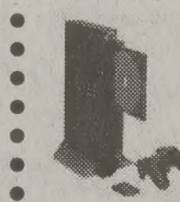
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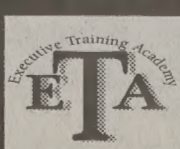
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Plan to help BYU students living abroad

ANNE IRELAND

BYU's international travel program is prepared for war with a five-step plan aiding 100 students living abroad. The plan, developed by the International Study Program at the University of Utah, is a month-long addendum to an already existing emergency plan former BYU President Rex Lee developed over 20 years ago. The addendum was developed in direct relation to

pending war in Iraq.

- Level 1: Students are notified the University is monitoring safety situations abroad.
- Level 2: The University wants information from students.
- Level 3: Students must be alert and prepare to stay home.
- Level 4: Students stay inside for 72-hours.
- Level 5: Students are brought home.

Boynton said, so far, no threat exists to any of the students and faculty living abroad in BYU's International Studies Program. He said no terror attack, threats or massive demonstrations have been planned in the six countries where students currently reside: China, France, England, Romania, Dominican Republic and New Zealand.

The international programs are still operating at Level 3, Boynton said Thursday.

The Performing Arts and Travel Study programs begin their major international travel in early May.

"We haven't canceled any programs at this time," said George Talbot, director of Travel Studies. "We may have some that may have to if war is prolonged."

Travel Studies, a Continuing Education program, has approximately 50 programs planned this year.

Ed Blaser, director of Performing Arts Management, Boynton and Talbot are part of daily conference calls and weekly Friday meetings that assess the safety situation of students. Information from The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints security system and the U.S. State Department are discussed in the meetings.

Blaser said members of the university's task force follow newspapers throughout the Western Hemisphere and overseas where students and other university travelers visit.

"The University takes this seriously and has an organization in place to assess the risk of BYU students," Blaser said.

In May, the Performing Arts program sends 350 students and leaders into 160 different cities throughout the world.

Boynton describes the responsibilities of student safety surrounding the war as all consuming.

"I'm looking at things on an hourly basis," Boynton said.

Anti and pro rallies draw crowds in Utah

Continued from Page 1

Medicine at the University of Utah, helped organize Saturday protests.

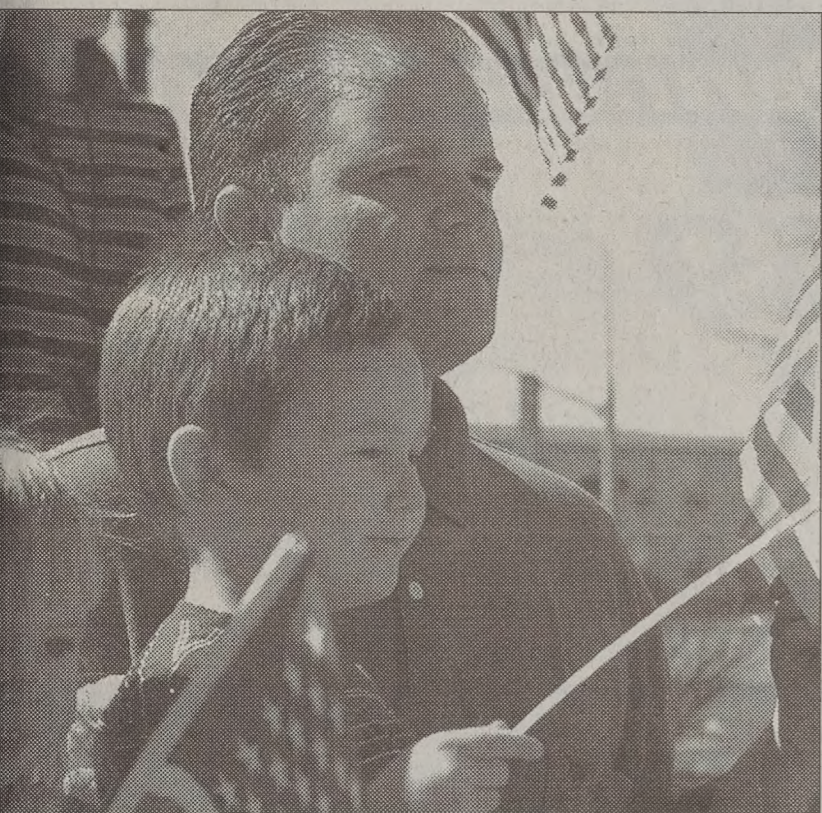
"We're raising the level of consciousness," White said. "We are a coalition, contrary to what you may read or hear. We are people from all walks of life."

White said the U.S. government has a self-serving track record going with Saddam Hussein. White said he wrote letters with the U.S. State Department that decried human rights abuses by Saddam Hussein during the 1980s.

White said because he was doing the killing for our government at the time, and stemming the tide of Islamic fundamentalism, he was not a friend," White said.

White, a U.S. veteran of the Vietnam War, said U.S. soldiers in Iraq are pawns of a corrupt administration.

"I see my fellow service men and women as being victims as well as the abominable foreign policy that has alienated much of the world," White said. "All the good will that we have spread throughout the world is being sullied by this action in Iraq."



Attended a pro-war rally in Provo at the Utah County Court House on Saturday.

WEAPONS

Bombs offer different options

Continued from Page 1

12 uses fins that project out of the bomb to guide its movement through the air.

Even though it is one of the newer bombs available, the GBU 12 cannot fly through smoke or debris, limiting its effectiveness to favorable weather.

Lt. Col. Robert Craig, director of staff for the 388th Fighter Wing, said the GBU 12 could not be used one out of five days during the first Persian Gulf conflict because of weather related issues. Craig flew F-16s for the Air Force during that war.

The future of the 388th Squadron remains uncertain regarding Iraq.

"There are so many units and so much time," Janroy said. "We haven't been told too much."

Some in the unit expect to be called up, but no one knows when.

Day-to-day operations remain the same for the Fighter Wing as they focus on combat capabilities. The base is under a Bravo level of security, similar to the Department of Homeland Security's terrorism advisory system. The Bravo level is the third of five classifications.

PERSONNEL

Combat never predictable, captain says

Continued from Page 1

Capt. Julian Pacheco is an F-16 instructor pilot with the 388th.

"I know some people over there, and it would be great to be with them," Pacheco said.

Pacheco agreed with Craig about going into combat.

"The problems with combat are that you never know what's coming next," he said. "Your mind has to always be three steps ahead of the jet to be ready for anything that can happen."

Senior Master Sgt. Martin Gatley of HAFB's 421st Aircraft Maintenance unit said the war in Iraq is beneficial for the base, because the airmen are no longer required to participate in Opera-

tion Southern Watch, a mission set up to monitor the no-fly zone in Iraq.

"It stabilizes military life for our men," Gatley said.

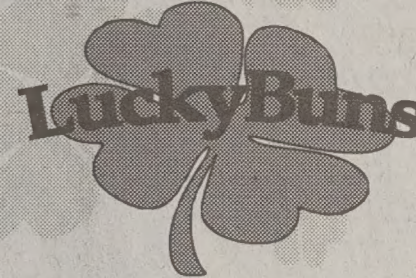
Gatley said he is sure units from HAFB will be called up.

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Students grapple with pregnancy

Insurance plan provides pregnancy financing

By JULENE THOMPSON

Having a baby costs money. That's common knowledge, especially for couples still in college who have yet to find jobs with maternity benefits.

But Aaron Brenton, a local insurance salesman, has focused his newly opened company, Redfish Insurance Group, on a loophole that could lighten the cost.

He calls it maternity insurance but it is just a package of one AFLAC and two Allstate supplementary health insurance policies. They are for anyone but they're a better deal for those expecting.

"I thought it would be prudent to specialize in maternity insurance because it's a screaming deal," Brenton said. "If I can provide the means to show young married people how to get extra money I'll do it. It's practically like money falling from the sky."

The "money falling from the sky" comes in the form of a \$5,000 check paid if the policyholder spends 24 hours in the hospital.

Usually those who buy such plans work for an hourly wage without sick leave benefits. It is a security so they can still pay their bills if they can't work.

Norman Thurston, BYU economics professor invited Brenton to his health economics class to discuss the concept.

Brenton explained that a couple should begin the policy when they decide they want to have kids. Odds are pretty good the women will be pregnant after three months and pregnant for nine months.

So the couple pays for 12 months of insurance premiums, which comes to about \$1,850. After they have their baby in a hospital they receive a \$5,000 check to use however they want.

It is indemnity insurance, which works much like life insurance, Thurston said. If you die, your family gets a fixed amount of money. If you spend a day in the hospital, with Brenton's insurance package, you get \$5,000.

"He has an interesting product. See *INSURANCE* on Page 5

AT A GLANCE

Maternity Insurance

Aaron Brenton of Redfish Insurance recommends that families use insurance primarily intended for workers without sick leave.

• The couple pays about **\$1,850** in premiums over a year.

• They receive a **\$5,000** check when the baby is born in a hospital.



Rachelle Tovar, 22, a senior studying marriage family and human development balances the challenges of pregnancy and school. Tovar is eight months pregnant and is scheduled to graduate in April.

Students debate using Medicaid to pay baby bills

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

Medicaid pays for 30 percent of all births in Utah, said Stephen McDonald, a spokesman for the Utah Department of Health.

Unlike Medicaid assistance for the elderly and disabled, the prenatal and postnatal programs haven't been limited.

Some students see prenatal Medicaid as a blessing, as they struggle to pay tuition and other expenses while coping with pregnancy. Others are concerned students may be abusing the program.

"We support Medicaid," said graduate student Matthew Gross. "We just think it should be used for the needy. I think our main problem with it is that BYU students see it as a free thing. It's advertised that way from mouth to mouth."

For someone to qualify for prenatal Medicaid assistance in Utah, their household income must be below 133 percent of the federal poverty level — 33 percent higher than the income allowed for the elderly and disabled to receive aid.

At this rate, many BYU students technically qualify for Medicaid, but graduate student Missy Gross said qualifying isn't the same as needing.

"I work in the hospital and see people who really can't afford health insurance and don't qualify for Medicaid," she said. "I think most students can sacrifice a little, just give up a cell phone or eating out, and pay for insurance."

BYU graduate Lauren Richins said she agrees that Medicaid has potential for abuse, but doesn't believe students should feel guilty for

using Medicaid if they qualify.

"I figured [the government] set the limit so people who have enough money won't qualify," Richins said. "We didn't have a new car or furniture, so I figured getting government help to pay medical bills was a good thing. I think if someone qualifies, they shouldn't feel bad for using [Medicaid] because for the next 40 years of their life they're going to be paying it back in taxes."

Still, BYU graduate Tami Varner said she struggled with the decision to accept Medicaid assistance.

"At first I thought I was being a bad citizen," she said. "I thought I was just taking from the government. But having a baby is so expensive, I don't think we could have done it without Medicaid. I figured, 'If you need it, why not use it?' That's what it's there for."

Richins said Medicaid saved her family thousands of dollars in debt.

"My husband had just broken his hand the year before," Richins said. "We had just finished paying debts from those surgery bills when I got pregnant."

Richins said she and her husband were signed up for BYU health insurance and intended to use that until they graduated in December.

"We planned on graduating a month before the baby was born," Richins said. "My husband started work at the beginning of January, so we thought we'd have our baby in California and be on Boeing insurance."

At her mother's suggestion, Richins applied for Medicaid as a precaution.

See *MEDICAID* on Page 5

Pregnant students deal with studies, sickness

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

With homework, social life and financial pressures, college can be a stressful time. Try compounding that with pregnancy.

While no record exists on how many pregnant students attend BYU, Student Health Center Insurance Supervisor Diane Hunter said the SHC sold 4,550 insurance policies this semester that could include student maternity coverage.

Certified Nurse Midwife Betty Ann Elliott said many of her clients are BYU students on the health care plan. These students face unique challenges.

"You need a lot of rest all through pregnancy," Elliott said. "If you're busy with classes and homework you can't get that."

"The other challenges change through pregnancy. You basically

have three stages. You have the nausea, fatigue and headaches of the first trimester that make it hard to sit through classes.

"The second trimester isn't usually so bad. You're not too big and usually have more energy.

"Then you have what I call the beached whale trimester. It's hard to move, to fit into the desk. You're large and uncomfortable. Walking and carrying books can be hard."

Tami Varner, a senior majoring in English, said she struggled through the last trimester.

"I was always tired," Varner said. "Especially because I couldn't take a nap with school and work. That made me moody — not only towards my husband, but towards my teachers."

"The hardest, hardest part, though, was just walking up the hill to class, loaded down with books. Right at the end of the

semester, I was as big as a house. You get a lot of stares, I think, with a big old belly."

Dana Palmer, a sophomore majoring in food science nutrition, said she didn't want to face school during pregnancy.

"I talked to my mom, and she told me how, with her first pregnancy, she was so sick," Palmer said. "I talked to other girls who had been sick, too, and decided I wanted to take that time off. It was a good thing I did."

Palmer said she was sick for seven months of her pregnancy.

Those attempting to tackle school during pregnancy meet with varied results.

See *PREGNANCY* on Page 5

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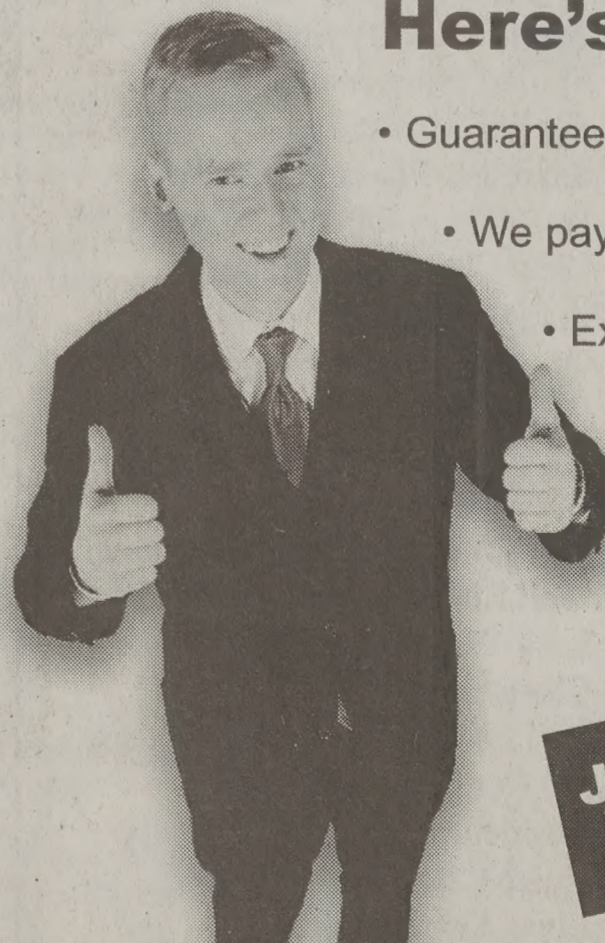


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PREGNANCY

Students discuss school while expecting

Continued from Page 4

Crystal Wolfe, a senior majoring in microbiology, said she stayed in school during her first pregnancy, but nearly failed.

"It was a horrible semester," she said. "I was shell-shocked when I found out I was pregnant. My husband was really excited, but I tried to be, but it was hard because I was so sick and it was ruining my grades."

"I had to sit at the back of classes so I could go throw up and try to make it back to lecture. Once I got out of school, it was so much easier," Elliott said. Students experiencing difficult pregnancies could consider arranging their schedules.

"Somehow, we have to find an area of wisdom between putting women in bed ... and having the attitude that they can do everything."

Betty Ann Elliott
Midwife

pregnant, like they used to do, and having the attitude that they can do everything up to the last minute," she said. "But you may not be able to do those 12 or 14 credit semesters, particularly if you are working and have a hard pregnancy."

"I know a lot of our young women feel a great pressure to finish their education, but many leave school after a year and a half to be a full time mom, then come back while their children are still young. It's not such a bad notion."

Palmer said she plans to return to school once her daughter is a year old.

"I have to re-apply," she said. But I talked to a counselor, and she basically told me they favor women who want to come back and get an education. It shouldn't

be too hard to get back in."

Though some struggle, many pregnant students continue in school without major problems.

"During finals last semester, I was sick," said Jennifer Hawkes, a senior majoring in community health education, who is expecting her child on Aug. 11. "It's hard to take tests when you feel like throwing up, but it really hasn't been too bad. I've been really lucky."

Wolfe is in her second pregnancy as a BYU student and said things are going much better this time.

"I'm working out a lot more and eating a lot healthier," she said. "I believe that totally makes the difference."

Wolfe also suggested talking to teachers when things get tough.

"They're so understanding when you talk to them,"

she said. "If they know you're sick, most of them will really work with you."

Elliott gave several suggestions to help women have a healthier, more comfortable pregnancy.

"If you're really fatigued, you've got to give in to that and lie down," she said. "I know BYU has those couches in the bathrooms you can lie down on."

"It's also very important that you get enough fluid and enough to eat. If you're nauseous during the first trimester, just focus on getting something in your body. Later on you can look more to getting a balanced diet."

She also emphasized the importance of moderate exercise.

"Basically, you've got to have wisdom in taking care of yourself. Your baby deserves that."

MEDICAID

Pregnancy payment option refuted by some students

Continued from Page 4

She was lucky she did.

On Halloween night, three months before their baby was due, Richins went into labor.

"It was so weird because my pregnancy had been so smooth up to that point," she said.

To save the baby, doctors kept Richins in the hospital for a week, then confined her to bed rest until her daughter, Megan, was born five weeks later. They kept Megan in intensive care for two additional weeks.

"Medicaid was really a blessing for us," Richins said. "Any time I would have contractions during those five weeks, I would go straight to the doctor or the hospital. It was really nice not to have to worry about the cost. And sometimes there was a complication that needed to be cleared up right at that point. I think having Medicaid helped in making sure our baby went as long as possible."

Richins said Megan is three months old now "and getting fatter by the minute."

Graduate student Ephraim Washburn said Medicaid exists to cover emergencies like the one Richins faced.

"Sometimes it's too much to cover yourself," Washburn said. "If the baby goes into ICU, if the mother has complications, if the baby is born premature or the mother needs to stay in the hospital for awhile. For those people, it's great."

"For most people, though, I think paying for pregnancy just takes planning. My wife and I are expecting our third child and have never used

Medicaid.

"I have some friends who make even less money than me, but have had three babies, all delivered by C-section, without using Medicaid. C-section deliveries are a lot more expensive because you stay there longer and have to pay operation fees. But they didn't want to use Medicaid, so they looked for other options. I think it's in your attitude."

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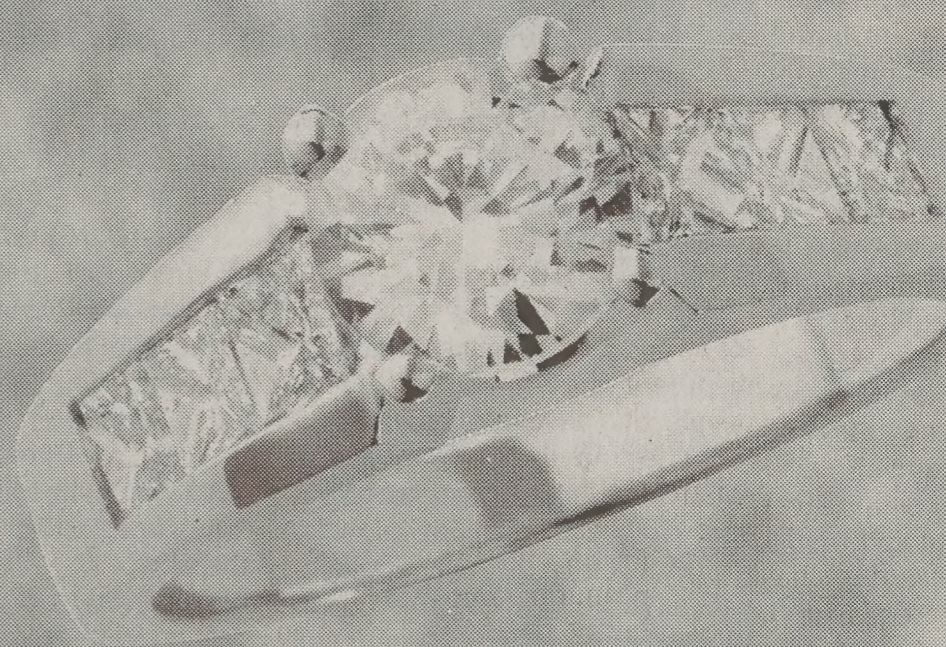
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INSURANCE

Plan can help fund student pregnancy

Continued from Page 4

that I have never heard of before," Thurston said. "It sounds like it's too good to be true but after some checking I found that it's a legitimate product."

Of course there is still a degree of risk involved because someone will buy the insurance and not get pregnant.

According to Brenton the national average for the length of time it takes to get pregnant is six months.

Devron Lloyd, a hairdresser in Orem, and her husband bought a different kind of supplemental insurance before they had their baby. They ended it right after and made a small amount of money.

"We tried for a year and a half," she said. "I have friends who have tried for four years and five years. But I have a couple of friends who are more fertile so it just depends."

Brenton said those who should consider signing up for maternity insurance should be planning to become pregnant within the next two years but should not already be pregnant. They should also have individual

health insurance coverage.

Those who already have group maternity coverage can use the \$5,000 for other needs, he said.

Most insurance companies require a \$5,000 deductible for individual health insurance before it pays for anything maternity related so the money given back from supplementary insurance plans can help pay for that, he said.

Insurance companies can give up the money because there are always other workers who buy the insurance plan as a security and don't end up using it, Brenton said.

"You have to think about the construction worker guy whose job doesn't pay if he can't work," he said. "So he pays his \$1,850 a year in premiums but doesn't spend a day in a hospital."

Though it works much like any insurance program and it's legal, there is some debate about its ethics.

Jared Baker, 23, a senior from Los Angeles, majoring in economics said he's sitting the fence on the issue.

"I see both sides of the story," he said. "The major question brought up in class was, is it tak-

ing advantage of a situation that is designed for somebody else. Like any normal person I was incredulous.

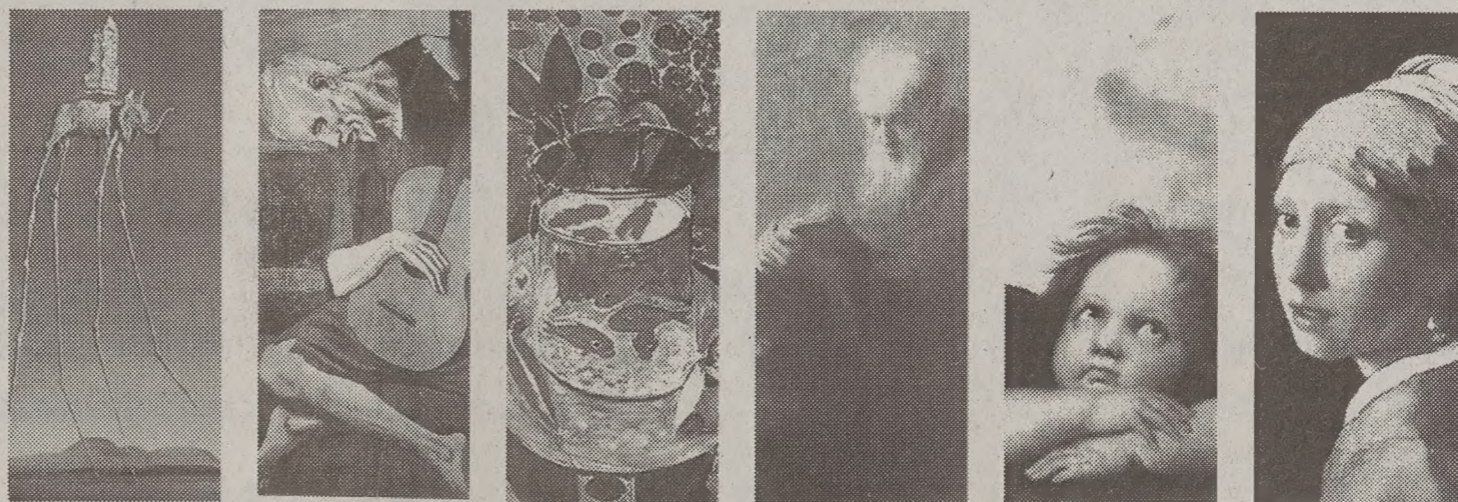
"On the other side, most insurance companies aren't stupid. They know these things happen so why should I feel bad. It's not against the law and it's there for the taking."

Baker is married and may consider the plan in the future. He said he doesn't want to do it until he knows what his insurance situation will be after he graduates in April and looks for a job.

Thurston said the plan is basically just a good deal much like one found at a grocery store and people should decide on their own if they think it's ethical.

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Tall club grows in stature

By EMILY HALECK

Six-foot-tall Emily Hulse feels short in a crowd — when she goes to a meeting for the BYU2Tall Club.

"I heard about it through a friend and was so excited," said the 23-year-old junior from Laguna Nigel, Calif., majoring in Spanish teaching. "I went to a meeting and actually felt short for once, and that made me feel good."

That's because to be a member of BYU's new tall club, women must be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall and men must be 6 feet 3 inches tall. But don't worry. Those who don't meet those requirements can still be honorary members.

David Whitworth, president of BYU2Tall, said he doesn't want people to think the club is discriminatory.

"It's just a group where taller than average people can socialize with others at their own level," said Whitworth, a 24-year-old junior from Valley Center, Calif., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

Whitworth got the idea for a tall club from a newspaper clipping his mom gave him several years ago. The article was from an Ann Landers column where a distraught grandmother wrote in expressing concern about the troubles her 6-foot-5-inch granddaughter faced from being so tall.

In response, Landers recommended the granddaughter get in touch with Tall Clubs International, an organization for tall people with chapters across the world.

As the 6-foot-7-inch Whitworth was sorting through belongings while he was home for Christmas break, he came across the article again, and wondered if BYU had such an organization.

"It's such a big network, I thought, 'There's got to be a club here at BYU,' but there wasn't," he said. "So I decided to make one."

Whitworth shared the idea with friends, and the BYU2Tall Club was soon formed. Organized in January, the club already boasts an e-mail list of 45 people.

Arnold Luschin, Whitworth's roommate, joined the club to support Whitworth and because he could relate to tall people, he said.

"My family's in Germany, so I have to fly often," said the 23-year-old senior, majoring in French. "Having to sit up for up to 15 hours, you get extremely cramped, so when I heard of a tall club, I was like, 'Wow! That sounds great.'"

The 6-foot-3-inch Luschin said it's been fun meeting a lot of other tall people and actually being the short one. He's measured against members as tall as 6-foot-10 for men and 6-foot-4 for women.

"I'm the shortest tall person in

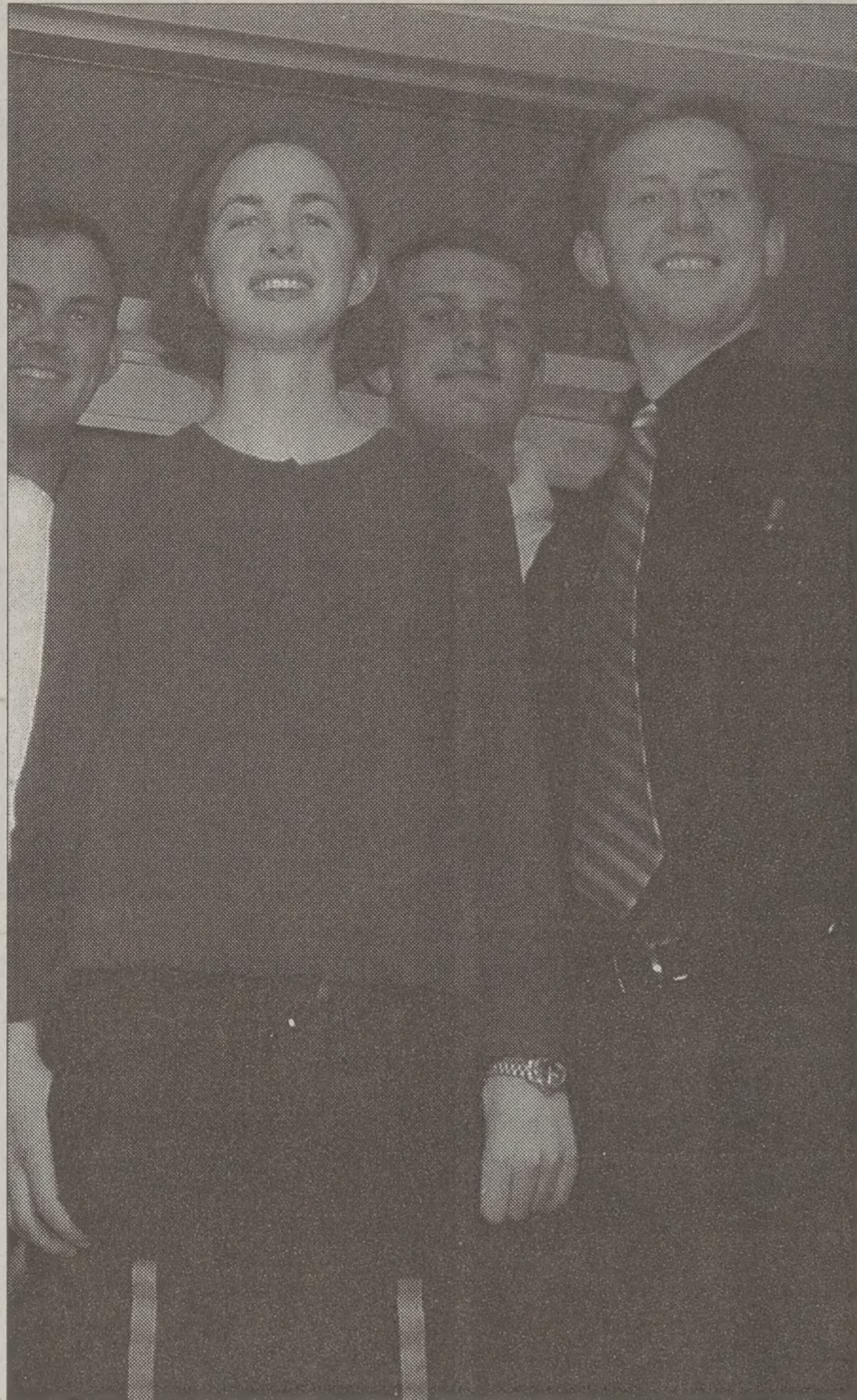


Photo by Dan Singer

Vonn R. Christenson (6 feet 5 inches), Katie Collins (5 feet 11 inches), Jason Hughes (6 feet 4 inches) and Arnold Luschin (6 feet 3 inches) are all members of the BYU2Tall Club.

the club," Luschin said.

Whitworth said he's gotten a lot of positive feedback from club members and even from shorter people who have tall friends.

"They love it," Whitworth said. "They say it's a great idea and will let their friends know."

Tall women are particularly enthusiastic about the club. Whitworth recalled a comment he heard a 6-foot-3-inch woman make when asked if she had any dates that weekend.

"Helloooooo," she replied. "I'm six-three; I don't date."

Although the club's main purpose is not to create tall romances, Whitworth said he felt the club was a good opportunity for tall girls to socialize without feeling self-conscious.

"Girls can socialize with girls as tall or taller than them and know that there are guys there that are taller than them," he said.

Club member Rachel Barton, 19, a sophomore from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she knew there were tall guys out there, but until now, she didn't know where.

The 6-foot-1-inch Barton was-

n't concerned so much with dating but joined the club for the useful information it provided on places to shop and other tips for tall people.

"I don't feel like I'm faced with awful discrimination or anything, but finding pants is hard," she said.

Luschin said he agrees the club provides great information.

"Swapping information, such as buying a shirt with sleeves that are actually long enough, are things the average person never even thinks about," Luschin said. "Not because they're average but because they're average height."

And with BYU2Tall comes anything but average experiences.

Hulse said the club offers lots of fun and a unique experience.

"The purpose of the club is to meet people of your own size, to help each other out, to have the same kind of problems and deal with them in a fun kind of way," she said. "I think it's great that I can be with friends who have the same stature (as me). It makes me feel good to be able to relate

Binding housing contracts upset some

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

Spring Term is only a month away, and for some off-campus students that means another dent in the pocketbook.

These students are signing contracts for the upcoming school year, many of which require the students to sign for the Spring/Summer contract when they sign for Fall/Winter, even if they are graduating or going home for the summer.

"I don't think it's fair," said Linda Felix, 23, a senior, majoring in social work, from Glendora, Calif. "And I don't think it's right that they can require you to sign contracts for times you don't want to live there."

The owner of Mountain View Management, Debbie Bishop, said they must sell the con-

tracts with the Spring and Summer Terms attached for financial reasons.

"The owners of the condos and apartments have a 12-month mortgage that they must pay," she said. "I just don't think students understand that."

Bishop tells students they should not sign contracts for Spring and Summer expecting to sell that portion.

"They generally get sold, but that depends on how much work the student is willing to put into selling the contract," said MVM owner, Debbie Bishop. "We suggest students don't do it unless they can afford it financially if it doesn't sell."

Generally it is the newer apartments and condominiums that require Spring/Summer contracts to be attached to Fall/Winter contracts because the complexes have not been completely paid for, she said.

Jona Jenkins, 23, a junior, is majoring in neuroscience, from Tucson, Ariz., rents an old hotel building south of campus from To Property Management. She said she could not get the Fall/Winter contract without getting the Spring/Summer contract.

"I decided to move in early since I was paying rent anyway," she said. "It ended up costing me about \$600 extra."

TPM Portfolio Manager Marceline Richards said they do not require students to buy the Spring/Summer contracts, but they do require that students buy the contracts in sequential order. In essence, students have to buy the Spring/Summer contract, if it has not already been sold, to ensure they will receive the Fall/Winter contract.

"Most students do choose to sell the Spring/Summer contract," she said.

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Students to teach about dating, marriage

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

Students in the marriage, family and human development major will teach free classes on how to survive in the jungle of dating and marriage.

The title of the conference is "Survivor: Dating and Marriage" and will be taught Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students enrolled in Brent Barlow's MFHD 403 Research and Community Practicum class spend the semester learning how to teach about love, dating and marriage.

"I prepare the students to go out and teach these topics in the community," said Barlow, an associate professor of marriage, family and human development. "They have already had the opportunity to teach in the high schools and have also taught these classes to my 301 Marriage Preparation class."

Barlow said the students get the topics for their workshops from a workbook they have, and so they are familiar with the information.

The Tuesday night seminars will be for people who are engaged or married. The classes taught include:

• Helping Friends and Family Avoid Divorce (The Divorce Remedy)

- How Do I Love Thee? (Communications Love in Marriage)
- Marriage on the Clock (Finding Family Time)

The same classes will be repeated during the second hour of the seminar.

Classes taught on Wednesday night are for people who are single. Those classes include:

- Translation Tips (learn how to tell what he/she really means?)
- Breaking up Without Going to Pieces
- Creative Dating Ideas
- Psychic Dating (how to know when somebody's interested in you)
- Habit of Happiness
- The One I'm Glad Got Away
- How to Pick a Good One (seven mistakes of mate-selection)

Mike Fronce, the teaching assistant for the MFHD 403 class, has helped prepare for these classes.

"The teachers are basically juniors and seniors that have prepared the lessons on their own with some of my help," said Fronce, 24, a senior from Beaverton, Ore., majoring in marriage, family and human development. "They have had quite a bit of experience teaching in other settings so I have complete confidence they will do a good job."

Amanda Clarke, a marriage,

family and human development major, is excited about the classes.

"Teaching people how to make relationships work is always helpful information," said Clarke, 21, a senior from Edmonds, Wash. "However, I do feel that to have a successful relationship is up to the individual involved."

The classes will be taught in Rooms 2277, 2287, 2267 and 2265 of the Harmon Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.



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Persian New Year arrives amid war

BYU celebrates festival of purity

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Norooz, a Persian festival of spring, is a sacred season of purity, sincerity and kindness, even amid a time of war. The festival began Friday.

Norooz is a healthy renewal time for most people, said John Henry Jorgensen, an Armenian instructor. You let the bad go and usher in the good, he said.

Historically, people sang and danced through the streets with tambourines, kettledrums and trumpets to spread good cheer and the news of the coming new year.

Norooz ceremonies are symbolic representations of two ancient concepts – the End and the Rebirth: or Good and Evil.

In the Persian culture, he said, the color yellow signifies evil and the cowardly nature of man.

"Most Persians dance over seven fires and say, 'Take my yellowness, my sickness, and give me brightness,'" Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen had his students participate in activities for Norooz by making New Year's resolutions and jumping over candles.

In Iran, huge cultural demonstrations are going on right now, he said.

The fact that the people are still putting culture first is a good sign, Jorgensen said.

Mary Farahnakian, and her husband, Hooshang, hosted the first BYU Persian New Year Celebration in the Kennedy

Center Friday.

The celebration opened with a prayer in Farsi (Persian), followed by stories, authentic Persian music, dance and food.

Farahnakian said tension is prevalent in Iran, and the festival is not as colorful this year, as it has been in the past.

"Everyone is worried about the world, not their own country," she said. "We are scared for the world."

She said through education people will understand each other better, and the distance between people will start to disappear.

"We're dancing and singing because we are the same people as we were before the beginning of this war, but we need to pray that peace will return soon," she said.

Jason Acosta, 24, a junior from El Paso, Texas, majoring in history and Russian, said people everywhere are just people, and once the world is rid of Saddam Hussein, he hopes Americans and Iranians can continue their friendship in peace.

"Just because the dictators are crummy doesn't mean people can't be friends," he said.

Daniel Peterson went to Iran as a guest of the Iranian government and said he discovered a rich culture that continues to live on.

"There is a reserve of good will in Iran," he said. "In time, the barriers between Americans and Iranians will be broken down, and when they are, it will give us an opportunity to rediscover Iran."

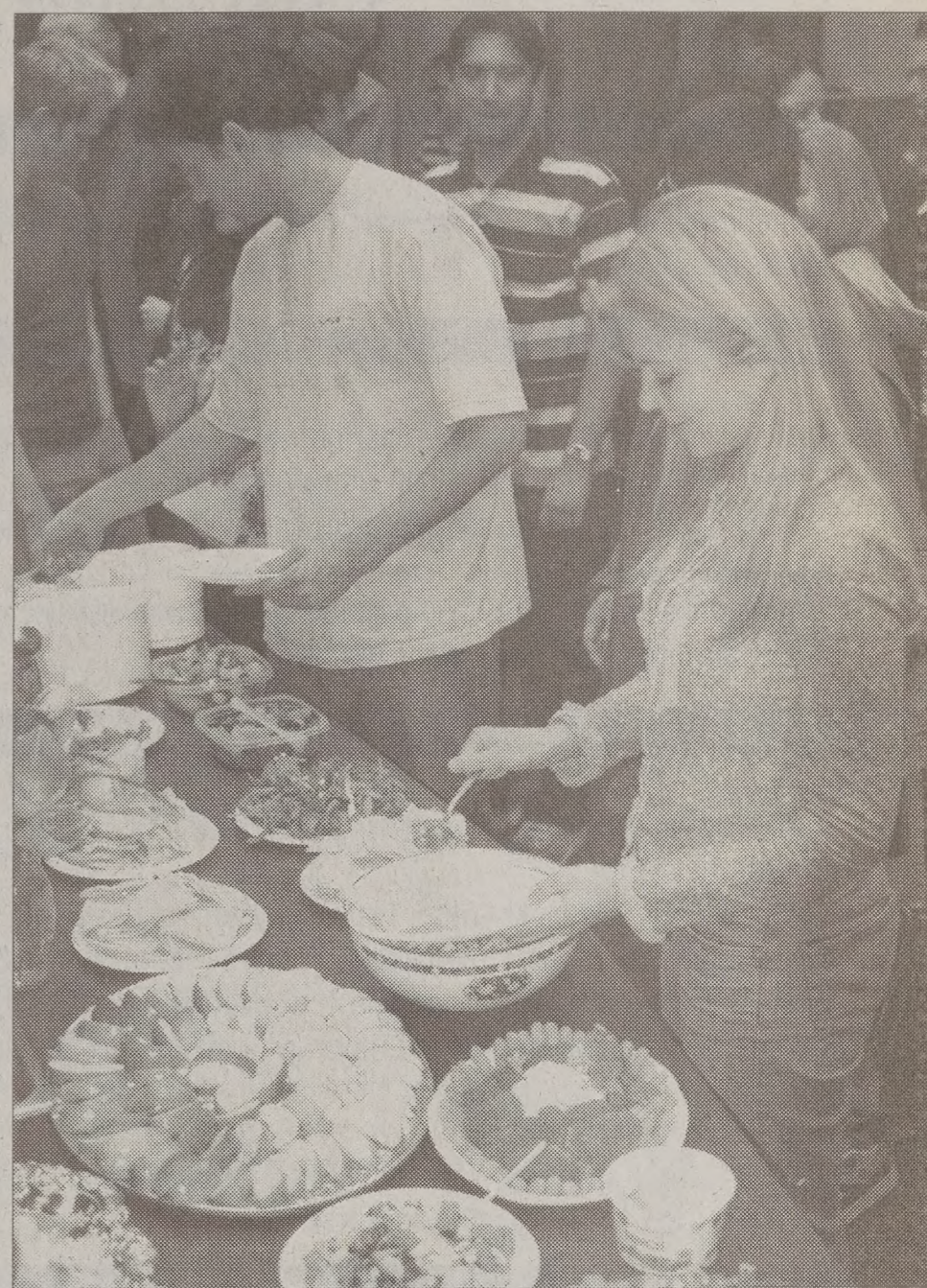


Photo by Tasha Sotomayor

Students participate Friday in the Norooz festival. The festival, which commemorates the Persian New Year, celebrates purity and kindness.

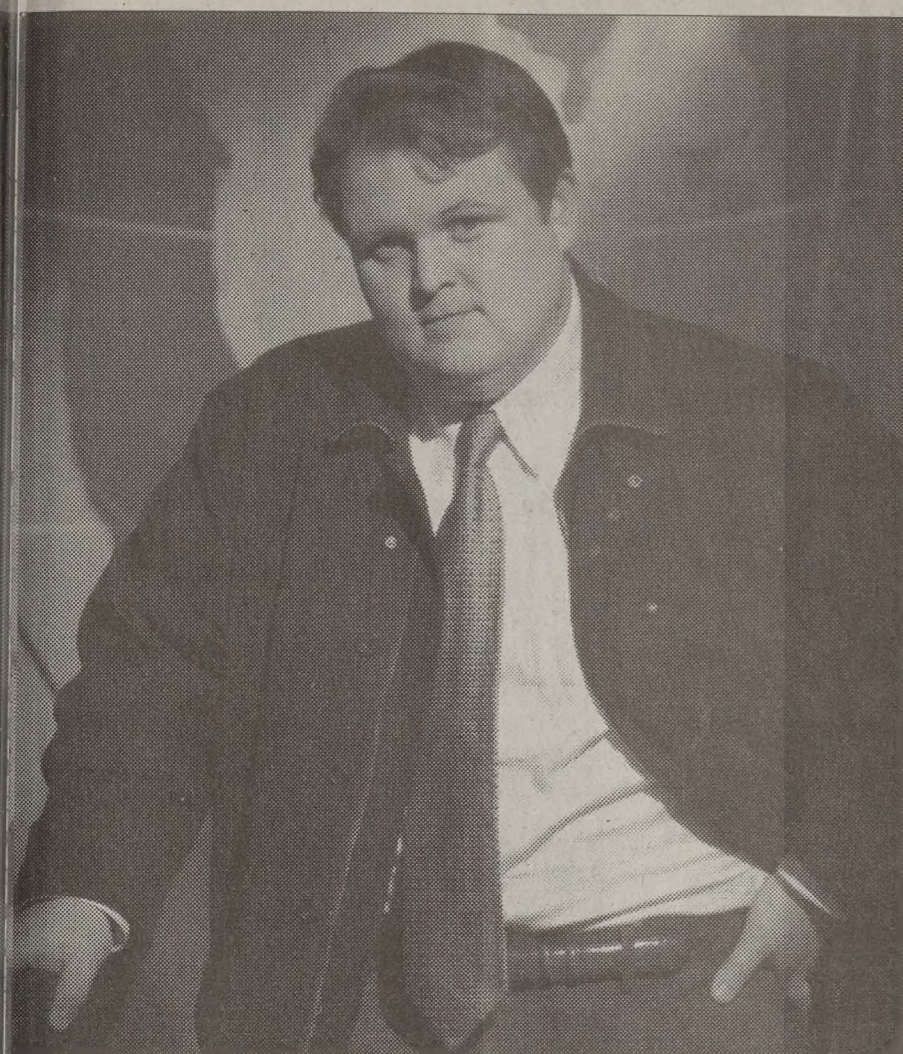


Photo by Andy von Harten

Johnson from Mesa, Ariz., founded the Choose to Give campaign.

Johnson will commence with his duties as BYUSA president on April 9.

Arizonan to assume BYUSA presidency

By MELISSA WALKER

BYUSA President-elect Dave Johnson does it all — from running a successful business to being in a band.

"A lot of students do just one thing as an extracurricular activity," he said. "I don't want to narrow down to just one thing."

Johnson said he has given me the opportunity to be involved in almost every area on campus.

Born and raised in Mesa, Ariz., Johnson is the fifth of eight children. He grew up in a house next to an orange grove.

In high school, Johnson was involved in musicals, wrestling, basketball and student council.

It was his love of entertaining that led him to people that convinced him to be involved in extracurricular activities, Johnson said.

The BYUSA elections were held on Johnson's first election experience. In high school, he ran for senior class president.

Johnson said he knew he would win the election when he was elected the vice president to the student body with a dozen roses while he was interviewing him.

"I immediately heard an eruption of laughter and cheers throughout the school, and then I knew immediately it was a lock," Johnson said.

After his senior year, Johnson transferred to the New Hampshire, Manchester Mission.

One of the highlights of his senior year was his last day, Johnson said. The day he was leaving, he was given the opportunity of meeting President Gordon B. Hinckley who came to speak to all the members in Burlington, Vt.

Upon returning from his mission, Johnson enrolled at BYU and joined BYUSA.

Johnson said the idea of running for BYUSA president came while working on Choose to Give, an organization he founded.

Two weeks before this year's elections, Johnson made the decision to run with Sam Glanzer.

"Sam Glanzer is the obvious choice with impeccable integrity and a record of leadership and of service," he said. "I don't think you can find a comparable individual with that level of leadership and experience on campus."

Vice President-elect Sam Glanzer said he chose to run with Johnson because Johnson is personable and very good at establishing relationships.

Johnson truly is concerned with doing what is right and will always seek out the correct information, Glanzer said.

"Dave is a leader of leaders," said Karen Thomas, 21, a junior from Los Gatos, Calif., majoring in business management, and a longtime friend of Johnson. "He can carry your vision and inspire and motivate students to action."

Individuals are important to Johnson and he communicates very well on a personal level, Thomas said.

Johnson said he will continue

to run the auto shop he started four years ago while in office.

When it comes to plans for the future, he said the possibilities are endless.

"I thought about attending graduate school, taking the LSAT or working in Washington, D.C.," Johnson said. "I would love to work with President George Bush as an intern or in another capacity."

As for now, Johnson said he has a lot of free time. But that will change when he officially takes office on April 9.

He said he appreciates the time to enjoy his hobbies: riding scooters, golfing, hanging out with roommates and having fun.

Johnson said he also likes to sing and to jam with his pals in his funk band, Elephino.

"Everything he does is fun because he's the one doing it," Thomas said. "It's just enough that Dave is part of it that makes it fun. The charisma is just a part of who he is."



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CAMPUS Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 24

•Invitational Songwriters' Showcase at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

- BYU student instrumentalists will perform in "Evening of Concertos" at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- J. Ward Moody, BYU professor of physics and astronomy, will speak at the Forum at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.
- BYU Heritage Week Luau at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets available at the information desk in the WSC.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

- The BYU Wind Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- His Excellency, Sakthip Krairiksh, Thai ambassador to the United States, will speak as part of the David M. Kennedy Center's International Forum Series at noon in 238 HRCB.
- BYU's Marriott School of Management is presenting an Organizational Behavior Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the BYU Conference Center. The conference runs from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. For more information, or to register, contact Emilie Wright at 422-2664.
- Bach Organ Music, with BYU School of Music faculty member Douglas Bush, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

- BYU's Living Legends will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$10 (\$3 off with student ID).
- Invitational Songwriters' Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
- John Bytheway will speak at the Mission Prep Club meeting at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

- Folk Music Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- Panoramic Steel and Percussion Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- BYU DancEnsemble Showcase will be at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Tickets cost \$5.
- Peter Makuk will speak at the English Department Lecture Series at noon in the HBLL Auditorium.
- "Music from the MOA" with Lawrence M. Vincent, professor of voice in the BYU School of Music, will be at 7 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium. Admission is free.
- "Faking Reality" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 214 CTB. Tickets cost \$3 at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

- The Dale Warland Singers will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- The Rex E. Lee 5K Memorial Run will start at 9 a.m. in the parking lot across from the Brick Oven.
- Sign up at www.rexleerun.org. Registration is \$10 in advance or \$15 on the day of the event.

Comms Week kicks off today

By JESSICA TANAKA

The Communications Department is sponsoring its first-ever Communications Week today through Friday and hopes to make it an annual BYU event.

Professionals in broadcasting, public relations, marketing and print journalism will lecture and mentor students throughout the week.

Fifteen communications professionals will be available to individually consult with students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the north lobby of the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Students should make the required appointments for the consulting opportunities outside Room E-509 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Three professionals will speak to students during Communications Week.

Michelle King, a graduate of the BYU Broadcast Communications program, will speak to students at 10 a.m. today in the Varsity Theater. King is a co-anchor on the KUTV 10 p.m. news and will speak about what she's learned through her work experiences.

Kurtis Glade, creative vice president at McCann Erickson in San Francisco, will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Harold B. Lee Auditorium. His topic is "The Art and Science of Storytelling."

Richard Long, a communications professor, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium. Long will give the annual Raymond E. and Ida Lee Beckham Lecture in Communications: "School Violence, Crisis Management and the Media."

Additional activities during Communications Week include resume and cover letters reviews at noon Tuesday in HFAC A-410 and at 11 a.m. Thursday in HFAC F-411. Students should make required appointments outside HFAC E-509.

For details on events, visit the Communications Department Web site.

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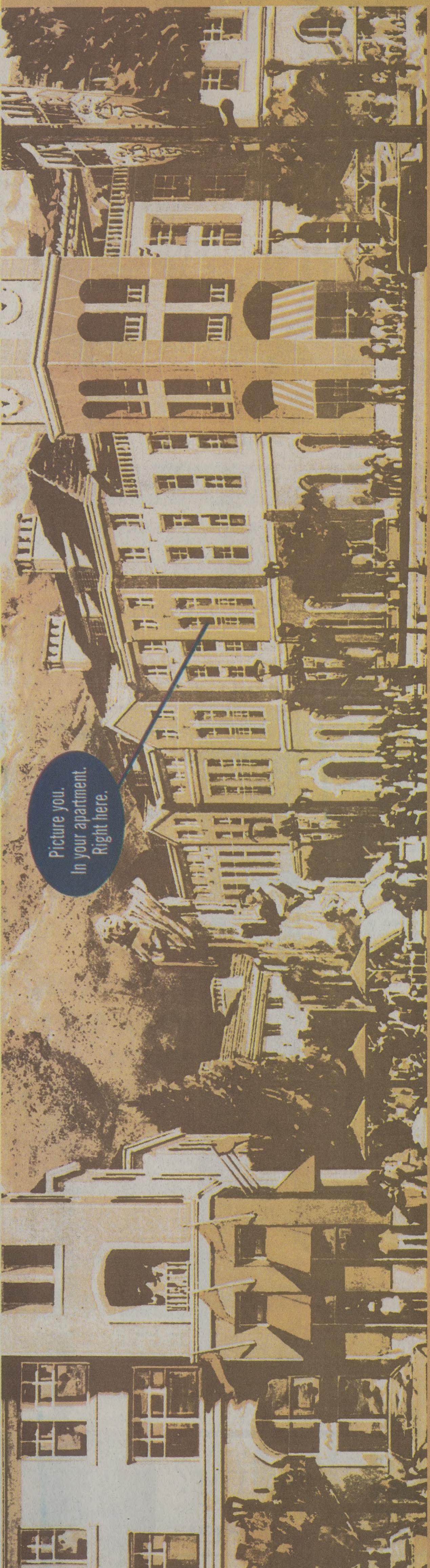
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Walk

Hozho and Navajo Basketry will be on display beginning April 3 in the Museum of Art

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Sounds and images of ripping and weaving sumac reeds will harmonize with the Navajo baskets arrayed in earth tones to create a stimulating spectacle for the senses in the upcoming Museum of Art exhibit.

The Russell and Phillis Marriott and Robert and Amy T. Barker galleries open their doors to the public on April 3, presenting the "Walk in Beauty: Hozho and Navajo Basketry" exhibition.

The exhibition, which incorporates films, basket displays, lectures and demonstrations, centers on the concept of Hozho, which is essential to the Navajo philosophy and world view, said Marian Wardle, curator of American art at the Museum of Art.

"Hozho is achieving and maintaining harmony and beauty and balance in life — continual striving for balance and order and beauty in life," Wardle said. "Basket weavers are constantly striving for these things."

Ellen Rife, an art history graduate student at BYU, along with April Chambries, a film professor, collaborated to develop this exploration through Navajo basketry.

Rife, the curator for the exhibit, chose the theme of hozho and selected the artwork to be displayed. Chambries produced the films that will be shown throughout the exhibit.

Rife and Chambries visited the Navajo reservation in order to more fully understand the Navajo culture and the impact traditional basket weaving has on their society.

"It's just a really amazing process," Rife said. "It absolutely dramatically changed the show. I had been studying it from an academic standpoint ... but I hadn't had the real experience."

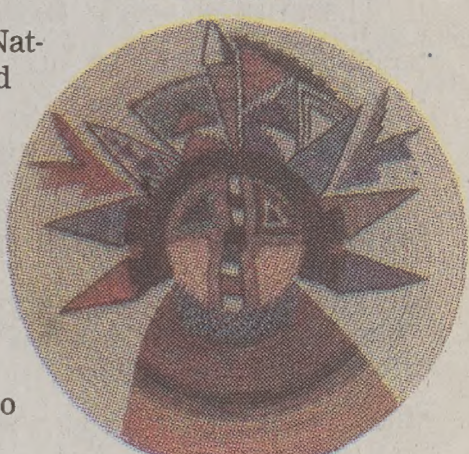
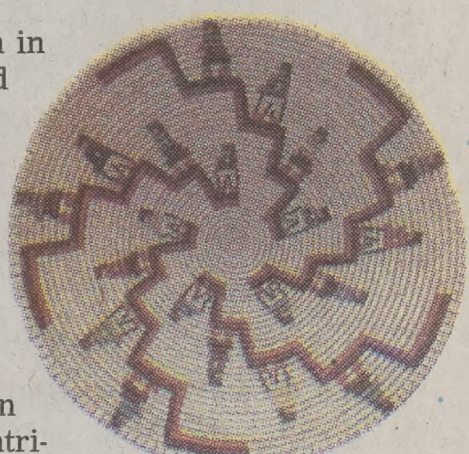
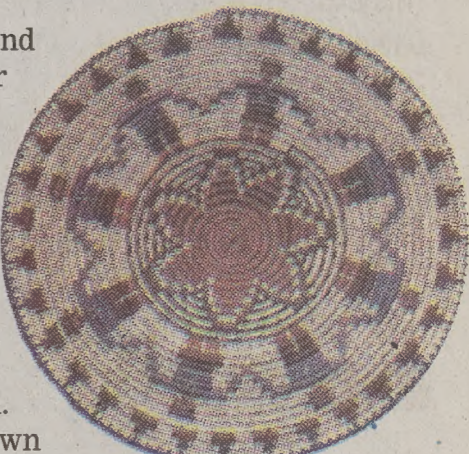
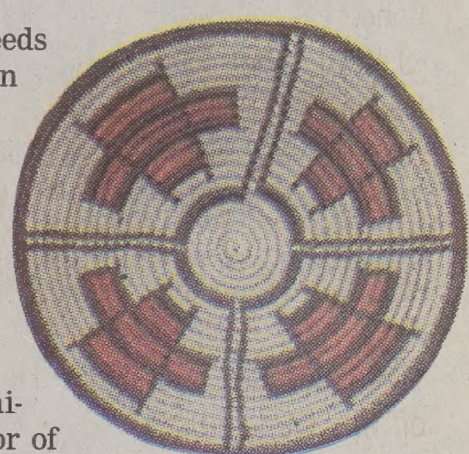
Rife learned valuable lessons about the Navajo people and the importance placed on basket weaving in their culture. She brought home the understanding of basket weaving's importance in preserving traditional Navajo artwork and stories, as well as its contribution to the idea of hozho.

Becky Menlove, interim exhibits manager at the Utah Museum of Natural History at the University of Utah, has a great deal of experience and knowledge of the traditional art of basket weaving. She and Rife worked together to choose the baskets for the show. Consequently, Menlove understands the importance of basket weaving to the Navajo people.

"I think it's really important because it's one of those things that keeps the culture alive," Menlove said.

Basket weaving is not only an amazing art form, but for some, it's their way of life, Rife said.

"One weaver I spoke to gets her bills every month, makes a basket and then sells it and pays her bills," Rife said. "She would go to Barry [the trade post owner] with her basket, and say to him, 'I need to pay my mortgage. Here's a basket.'"



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It's a wrap with Best of Final Cut

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

Students and faculty reeled last week as Final Cut, BYU's eleventh annual film festival, showcased student produced films and culminated with the Best of Final Cut on Friday and Saturday night.

Each year Final Cut gives student filmmakers an opportunity to screen their films to a live audience and get feedback through audience response.

"The students worked hard to meet all the deadlines and produce the films, so they enjoyed screening them in Final Cut," said Roxanna Boyer, the media arts program assistant.

The films in Final Cut 2003 ranged from a 30 second computer animation about a janitor's struggles with a foul trash can to a modern retelling of the Greek myth of Prometheus.

"I like the variety of the different films," said Ryan Poduska, a junior from Saratoga Springs, majoring in film. "It's like you get to see different aspects of people's lives through the filmmakers."

The films in Final Cut were divided into several categories: short format, long format and sitcom.

The short format showed 29 films, each running for less than 15 minutes. During the week, an estimated 1,500 people attended the two short programs.

Final Cut expanded this year to include the long format and the sitcom category.

The long format showed five films, each running for more than 15 minutes, and the sitcom category showed BYU's first student-produced sitcom, "So Much in Love."

The sitcom was complete with an original script, soundtrack



Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

Students attend Final Cut on Friday. Final Cut gives student filmmakers the opportunity to show off their works.

and commercials.

"The sitcom was fetchin' great," said Sarah Jane Urban, a 22-year-old alumna from Houston. "It really captured the essence of what it means to be a coed at Brigham Young University."

The combined attendance of the long format and sitcom was approximately 300 people.

Emily Yu, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in film, worked on several of the films shown in Final Cut and said seeing a film develop from start to finish was more rewarding because one understands what the filmmakers went through to make the film.

"It's a lot harder than it looks," she said. "It's really personal what they put into it. For example, with 'The Promethean,' I was in [Kohl Glass'] screen writing class a few years ago when he started writing the film. He

put everything into his film for years."

Boyer said, "I don't think people realize how much time and money the students put into making and producing these films; some of these films are senior projects that have been in the works for years."

The week culminated with the Best of Final Cut program that ran twice on both Friday and Saturday night. The estimated total attendance of the four screenings is 3,200 people.

During Final Cut week, audience members voted for their favorite films and a panel of judges rated the films. The votes of the two groups determined which films were to show in Final Cut.

The top three films chosen by the audience were Jason Conforto's "The Accordion Player," Dan Barnett's "Postcards from the Place in France" and Kohl Glass' "The Promethean."

After watching the Best of Final Cut, Danielle Severson, a freshman from Fremont, Calif., majoring in English teaching, said she was amazed at some of the things she saw, like the creativity, camera work and craft of the films.

William Boaz, a senior from Greene, N.Y., majoring in film, said the stories told in the films were a lot more complex than the movies that come from Hollywood and the films in past Final Cut festivals.

"They aren't worried about making films for money," he said. "They're making it from their hearts more and I think the films show it."

This year is the first that awards were not issued at the end of the Final Cut film festival.

Boyer said it was because the Student Film Association and film students were not happy with the way awards were chosen or issued.

Proceeds from Final Cut ticket sales are given to the Student Film Association to fund grants for future film production.

"Making films is an expensive process," said Boyer. "Some of the films in this year's festival cost nearly \$10,000 to produce."

Poduska said the donations to the Oscar grant fund and Final Cut proceeds help increase the quality of the productions and makes the program more exciting for those who aren't finished with it.

"I don't think people realize how much time and money the students put into making and producing these films."

Roxanna Boyer
Media arts program assistant

Mr. UVSC to be crowned

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

A new king will earn a mighty crown Tuesday night at Utah Valley State College during the annual Mr. UVSC pageant.

Water wear, evening wear, talent and creative humor paint the picture of the Mr. UVSC pageant.

"It's a spoof on the Miss UVSC pageant," said Matt Eastin, Mr. UVSC 2002. "It's for sheer entertainment purposes, but deep down each guy wants to be Mr. UVSC. I would be lying if I said there isn't a sense of seriousness."

The format of the pageant follows a typical beauty pageant with a few humorous curves.

"The 10 contestants have been practicing the opening number for the last three weeks," said Bo Jacobsen, special events chair on student government at UVSC. "We're going to see a night of surprises."

Jacobsen sits on a committee that plans the Mr. UVSC pageant. She said this year the committee has chosen a Hawaiian spirit of aloha theme.

"The theme is a casual but fun one," Jacobsen said. "The emcees will be wearing flip-flops and Hawaiian shorts. Every audience member will receive a plastic lei as they enter the theater."

The excitement and creativity of the contestants attract many students to watch this sell-out pageant each year.

"Students coming to watch never know what a treat they are in for," Jacobsen said. "This is one of our biggest events here at UVSC."

Students witness a talent portion of the competition. Although it is called talent, in most cases judging is based on cleverness and creativity.

"I think the judges want to see someone with the

best and newest ideas," Eastin said. "It seems it's almost based on who can make the audience laugh the most."

Eastin's talent last year received many laughs. He edited a video portraying bad luck happening to him, but he always came out on top. This played while he pretended to play the piano and sang, "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."

Mr. UVSC highlights creative talents and spontaneous humor, but some have their own definition of a good time.

"The fact that a couple years ago one contestant threw up goldfish for his talent shows no one is taking this too seriously," Eastin said.

In addition to a talent portion, the audience also enjoys evening and water wear. In evening wear contestants come out in anything from pajamas and slippers to bellbottoms and Afro wigs.

In water wear contestants model anything from goggles and swim trunks or nothing but a towel.

"I wanted to do something a little different with the water wear portion," Eastin said. "I came sliding out on a slip'n slide. I had to rub Crisco all over my body in order for this to work. It was a great time."

"I'm only wearing flippers and a kiddie pool," said Robb Juhlin, contestant in the pageant. "Oh yes, this will show off my Herculean physique."

But the excitement of Mr. UVSC does not end after the pageant comes to a close. The winner works with student government throughout the year and participates in many school events.

"I was able to be in a couple parades this summer," Eastin said. "I met many new people and the \$300 I got for winning the pageant was a nice bonus too."

The Mr. UVSC pageant begins at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Ragan Theater. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

"The fact that a couple years ago one contestant threw up goldfish for his talent shows no one is taking this too seriously."

Matt Eastin
Mr. UVSC 2002

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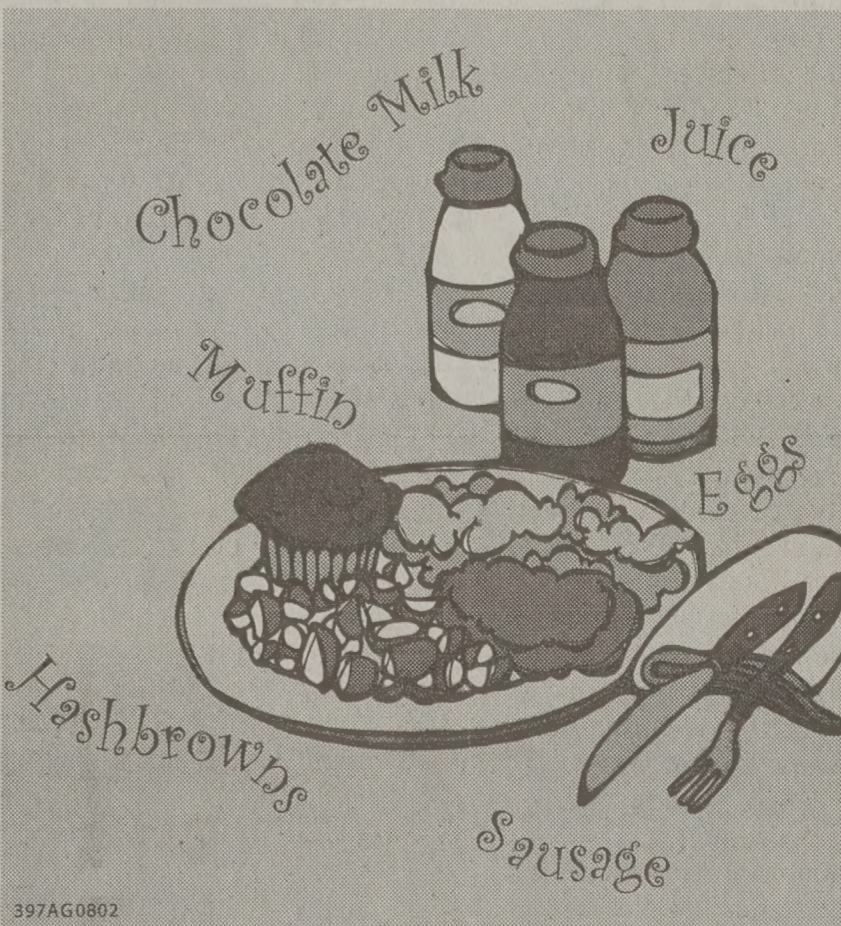
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Blue outmuscles White in football scrimmage

defensive teams
line under new
coach's scheme

EREMY TWITCHELL

gaping hole in the east
at LaVell Edwards Stadi-
um isn't the only different look
the BYU football team

its
Blue &
scrim-
mage on
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format for
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d the team into
all squads and
a game with
minute quar-

ch Gary Crow-
d he liked the
ormat because
owed him to
ate more play-

felt like it was

he said. "Everybody
e, which I wanted to do. Us-
e play about 45 guys, but
e we played probably 108 or
ys. As a team, we're getting

ndenhall said he agreed
ne format of the scrimmage
ore favorable.

thought the players compet-

ed well; it was fun because there
was different players playing
with each other on all phases," he
said. "We tried to make our team
equal and give our players a
chance to compete, so I liked the
competitive spirit. What I did see,
however, was the roots as far as
effort and how fast we need to
play are much different with
coaches chasing our players to
the ball than standing on the side-
line. That was the biggest thing
that I noticed today."

The defense
operated out of
a basic 3-3-5 set
(three line-
men, three
linebackers
and five defen-
sive backs),
but constant
movement and
shifts left the
opposing
offenses look-
ing confused
and sluggish at
times.

The Blue
defense was
especially dis-
ruptive, finishing
with five sacks, four
quarterback hurries
and three tackles for
loss. Senior line-
backer Colby Bock-
woldt led the team
with two sacks, two
quarterback hurries
and a tackle for loss.

Junior safety
Jared Meibos set the
pace for the White
defense with three
tackles, a sack and a
quarterback hurry.

Despite the
dominating perform-
ance of the defenses,
both offenses man-
aged to adjust and
get into the end zone.

The Blue team struck first
after senior linebacker Mike Tan-
ner recovered a fumble on
White's first play from scrim-
mage.

Blue quarterback Matt Berry,
listed first on the depth chart at
his position, wasted no time in
taking advantage of the field
position, hitting junior receiver

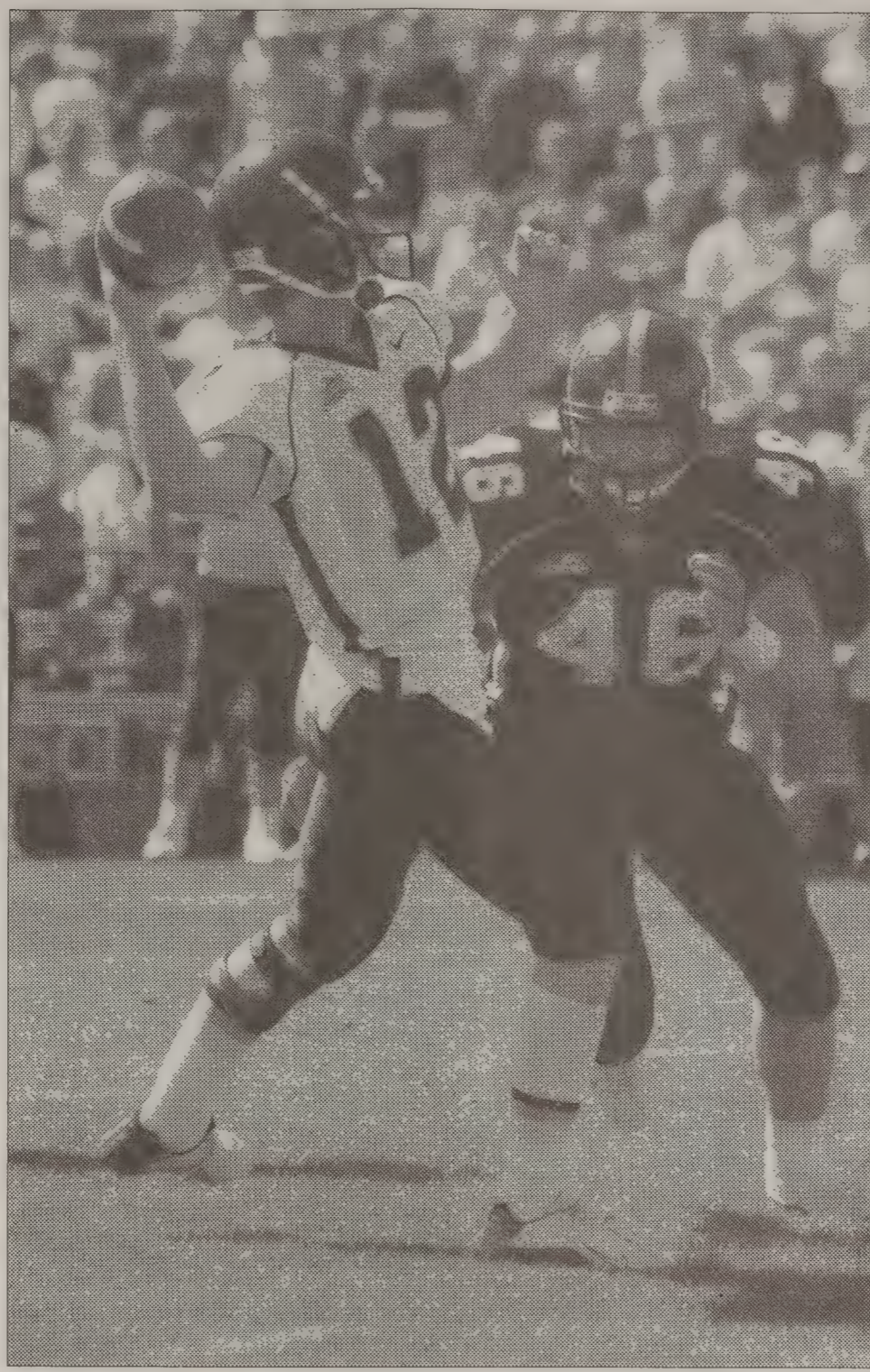


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

John Beck (left) tries to unload the ball as Colby Bockwoldt (right) closes in fast during the Blue & White Scrimmage game at LaVell Edwards Stadium on Saturday. The Blue team held off a late drive for a 14-7 win.

Jason Kukahiko for an 18-yard
touchdown on the next play.

The White team struggled dur-
ing the first half, as quarterbacks
Todd Mortensen and John Beck
had difficulty finding a rhythm in
the face of the defensive pres-
sure.

The Blue team, meanwhile,
had little trouble finding the end
zone again in the second quarter
under the direction of sopho-
more quarterback Jackson
Brown. Brown led a five-play,
eighty-yard drive that ended with
junior Rey Brathwaite's 11-yard
touchdown run. The highlight of
the drive was Brown's pass to

sophomore receiver Breyon
Jones, who made a one-handed
catch over the middle and sprint-
ed 65 yards down the sideline.

Mortensen put the White team
back in the game in the third
quarter with an eight-yard touch-
down pass to senior running back
Kyle Wilson.

In the fourth quarter, Beck
drove the White team into scor-
ing position at the 11-yard line,
but a big sack and some other
miscues pushed the team back to
the 24, and two deep touchdown
passes fell incomplete.

"It went really well on both
sides of the ball, the White and

the Blue," Berry said. "We need
to make a lot of improvements,
but I think we did pretty well, and
we're just going to come back in
the summer and work really
hard, and I think we'll be pretty
good."

Berry led all passers, going 9-
16 for 95 yards, one touchdown
and one interception. Teammate
Jackson Brown completed two of
four passes for 69 yards. On the
White team, Mortensen complet-
ed five of eight for 69 yards and a
touchdown, while Beck complet-
ed five of 17 for 57 yards. Sopho-
more quarterback Lance Pendle-
ton did not play because of a broken
finger.

The running backs also looked
good. Brathwaite and Marcus
Whalen led the Blue team, pro-
viding a one-two punch of speed
and power, respectively. Brath-
waite finished with 37 yards and
a touchdown on four carries,
while Whalen had 11 yards on six
carries.

On the White squad, freshman
Thomas Stancil and sophomore
Fahu Tah showed great poten-
tial. Stancil's shifty running style
earned him 40 yards on eight car-
ries, while Tah pow-

ered his way to 32
yards in five
attempts.

Crowton said
overall, he was
pleased with what he
saw in the game.

"I feel like we're
making progress," he
said. "I still think
we're a long ways
away, especially with
the schedule we have,
but I think we have a
little more depth, and
I'm very encouraged
by the chemistry and
the attitude. That's
very encouraging. It seems like
the guys are a little closer-knit,
and there is good leadership. I'm
happy with that."

"What I wanted to see is what
I saw. This is basically what I
expected. It was very encourag-
ing. I feel much more positive
now than I did last year going
into the season."

Mendenhall said although he
is pleased with how the players
are adapting to his style of

defense, there is still much work
to do over the summer.

"Spring was successful in
exposing them (the players) to all
the criteria of excellence that I
hold for them, and them now
being willing to do it, which they
are," he said. "Are we there yet?
No. It's how fast we close the gap.
But they've recognized it, seen it
and are embracing it, and now it's
time to continue this when I can't
be out there with them in the off-
season."

Mendenhall outlined three
priorities for the defense to work
on during the remainder of the
off-season: conditioning, estab-
lishing an attack-oriented mind-
set and integrating players who
did not practice in spring drills.
He said the defense in August will
look very different than the
defense on Saturday.

"Right now, there's 10 defen-
sive players that didn't practice
this spring that are probably
going to be two-deep players,"
Mendenhall said. "So I would
anticipate, even from what we've
seen this spring, a completely dif-
ferent personality looking out
there when the fall comes."

Senior corner-
back Jernaro Gilford said players
did well working with
the new defense, and
are looking forward
to the upcoming sea-
son.

"We did pretty
good, knowing that
we're just now get-
ting the defense,"
Gilford said. "We've
only been doing it
since January, and
the coaches weren't
out there for the first
two months. We're
doing really good

actually, and we just want to put
it all together. Everybody's excit-
ed, and we just want to play."

The team will have the next
week off to rest from spring
drills, and then will resume a
busy schedule of running and
lifting weights four days a week
until practices begin in the sum-
mer.

The season begins in Provo
when the Cougars host Georgia
Tech on Aug. 28.

Buffalo scoring stampede bounces BYU

Colorado routs BYU
in first round of
Women's NCAA

HILLARY WALLACE

BOULDER, Colo. — The first
round of the NCAA tournament
threw the BYU women's
basketball team's expectations, as
Colorado stunned the Cougars,

it was one of those nights
when everything we tried went
wrong, and everything they tried
went right," coach Jeff Judkins

Senior guard Erin Thorn, the
BYU player to score in dou-
ble digits, finished her unforget-
table career at BYU with 10
points and five assists against the
Bulldogs.

The Cougars entered the first

round of the NCAA tournament
as a No. 11 seed in the Midwest
Region, hoping to repeat last
year's trip to the Sweet Sixteen.
BYU prepared for Colorado but
was surprised with its aggressive
style of play.

Colorado capitalized on its
home-court advantage, holding
BYU scoreless in the first four
minutes of the game. Thorn put
the Cougars on the scoreboard
with an outside jumper.

The Buffaloes outscored BYU
26-10 in the first 10 minutes as
every shot seemed to fall for
them. Thorn connected on back-
to-back three pointers in a four-
minute stretch into halftime,
scraping to put points on the
board.

Thorn's first three-pointer
extended her streak of consecu-
tive games with a three-pointer to
39. The last time Thorn failed to
make a three-pointer in a game
was last season against Utah.

Colorado's Kate Fagan and
Sabrina Scott stepped up, com-

binning for three straight long-
range shots as the Buffaloes fin-
ished the first half with a 43-18
lead.

The Buffaloes showed no merc-
y in the second half, going 3-for-3
from behind the arc and 5-for-5
from the field, leaving BYU
behind, 56-21.

Fagan led Colorado with 21
points, shooting 6-for-10 from 3-
point range, and Tera Bjorklund
had a double-double perform-
ance, scoring 11 points and grab-
bing 11 rebounds.

BYU continued to battle in the
second half, even though the
chance to return to the Sweet Six-
teen faded in disappointment and
tears.

Freshman Ambrosia Ander-
son showed potential and hope
for BYU's program in the future,
hitting back-to-back three-point-
ers with five minutes left in the
game. Anderson finished with
eight points for the game, and
grabbed a team-high seven
rebounds.

Colorado's combined threat of
outside shooting and Bjorklund's
strong presence inside was too
much for the Cougars to handle.
The Buffaloes shot 60 percent
from the three-point line and 50
percent from the field.

Even with this final loss, the
Cougars' impressive run to the
finals of the Mountain West Con-
ference tournament proved BYU
deserved a bid for the NCAA tour-
nament.

"I'm very proud of the way
our season has gone," Judkins
said.

Softball team sets school record

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU softball team swept
three games in the New Mexico
tournament this weekend, and
set a new school record by win-
ning 11 games in a row.

The Cougars led the tourna-
ment in almost every category.
The team led in hitting with a
.350 batting average, pitching
with a 1.59 ERA, runs scored,
doubles and triples.

Two BYU players led the tour-
nament in hitting. Sophomore
Keren Watson was the leading
hitter, going 10 for 16 at the plate,
hitting up a .625 batting average.
Watson had three doubles, one
home run, and four RBIs.

Junior All-American Oli Keo-
hou was not far behind Wat-
son, going 9-15 in the tournament
with a .600 batting average. Keo-
hou had a double, two triples,
three home runs and seven RBIs.
"Different players are really
coming through at different
times this season," BYU head

coach Gordon Eakin said.

The Cougars faced New Mexi-
co State on Thursday, finding
their first win of the tournament.
The Cougars defeated the Aggies
7-1.

On Friday, the Cougars defeat-
ed the Missouri-Kansas City Kan-
garoos 2-1 and the UConn
Huskies 9-1.

On Saturday, the Cougars
began the day with an early game
against New Mexico.

"We are not an early morning
team," Eakin said. "We got off to
a slow start, but got going later in
the game to come back and win
against New Mexico."

Watson got the team going in
the fourth inning with a lead-off
double. Ianeta Lei singled off the
left field fence, scoring Watson
and tying the game 1-1.

Freshman Ashlyn Russell sin-
gled, advancing Lei to third.
Belinda Osborn singled to score
Lei, bringing the score to 2-1.

In the fifth inning, Watson sin-
gled Keohohou home for the third
run of the game.

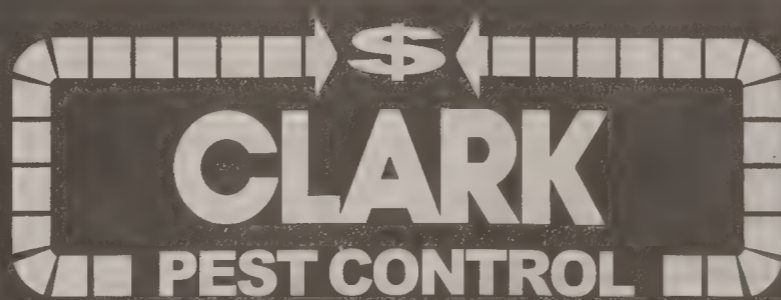
The Lobos scored another run

in the bottom of the fifth, bring-
ing the final score to 3-2.

BYU's 8-3 win against Texas -
San Antonio in the tournament's
final game was its fifth victory of
the tournament and 11th victory
in a row.

The Cougars fell behind early
in four of the five games, but
managed to come back and win
them all.

"We really battled through
some adversity this tourna-
ment," Eakin said. "We have a
nice blend of offensive and defen-
sive players as well as pitching
right now."



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Jacinto pitches one-hitter in BYU win

*Pitcher's effort gives
BYU only weekend
win against UNLV*

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

Taking a no-hitter into the sixth inning, BYU junior pitcher Paul Jacinto threw a complete-game one hitter in a 3-1 win against UNLV on Friday.

The one hitter was the only win for the BYU baseball team (7-14, 2-4) in a three-game series against the Rebels (19-8, 5-1).

Jacinto (2-4, 4.15) retired the first 12 batters he faced before giving up a lead-off walk in the fifth inning.

"I felt really loose tonight," Jacinto said. "I felt like I made the pitches I needed to, and I got them to roll over a lot of balls."

UNLV shortstop Pete White hit an inside slider in the sixth inning for the only Rebel hit. He later scored on a sacrifice fly by right fielder Eric Nielsen.

"A perfect game or a no-hitter comes over time," Jacinto said. "You can't worry about it. I worry about the wins for a team, and those other things follow it."

The Cougars got two of their three runs in the fifth inning on back-to-back RBI hits from senior Jake Stubblefield and junior Kainoa Obrey.

The Rebels attempted a last-minute comeback in the ninth inning.

With two outs, a runner on first and pinch hitter Stephen Ghutzman representing the tying run, Ghutzman hit the ball deep to center field, but the ball was caught next to the fence by junior Brock Jacobsen for the game's final out.

Over 1,500 fans attended Fri-

day and Saturday's games.

"That was a huge plus for us," coach Vance Law said. "I think the fans enjoyed it. I know our guys enjoyed it, and I know it really does pump our guys up."

On Saturday, the Runnin' Rebels ran all over the Cougar bullpen, scoring 14 runs off the relievers in the final three innings of a 19-9 Rebel win.

BYU freshman pitcher Ken Gravley (1-1, 6.52) held UNLV scoreless in the first four innings, before giving up five runs in the fifth inning.

For the first time in the series, Law went to his troubled bullpen for relief. The relief never came.

In the final three innings, the Cougars used six relievers. All six gave up at least one run to the Rebels.

"As soon as they got a lead, they were really aggressive," assistant coach Ryan Roberts said. "We pitched behind the

count way too frequently. That's what's been a problem for our staff."

The Rebels were led by first baseman Fernando Valenzuela who went 5-for-6 in the game with a home run and four RBIs. Valenzuela is the son of the former Dodger pitching sensation of the same name.

BYU shortstop Ranger Wiens, who was one home run short of the cycle in the game, felt the offense could have done more.

"We could have buried them if we would have come through with guys on third and less than two outs," Wiens said. "They wouldn't have had the intensity and excitement needed to put those runs on the board."

The Cougars will play a double-header at Southern Utah (7-4) on Tuesday before playing a three-game series at the University of Utah (11-11, 2-3) beginning Thursday.

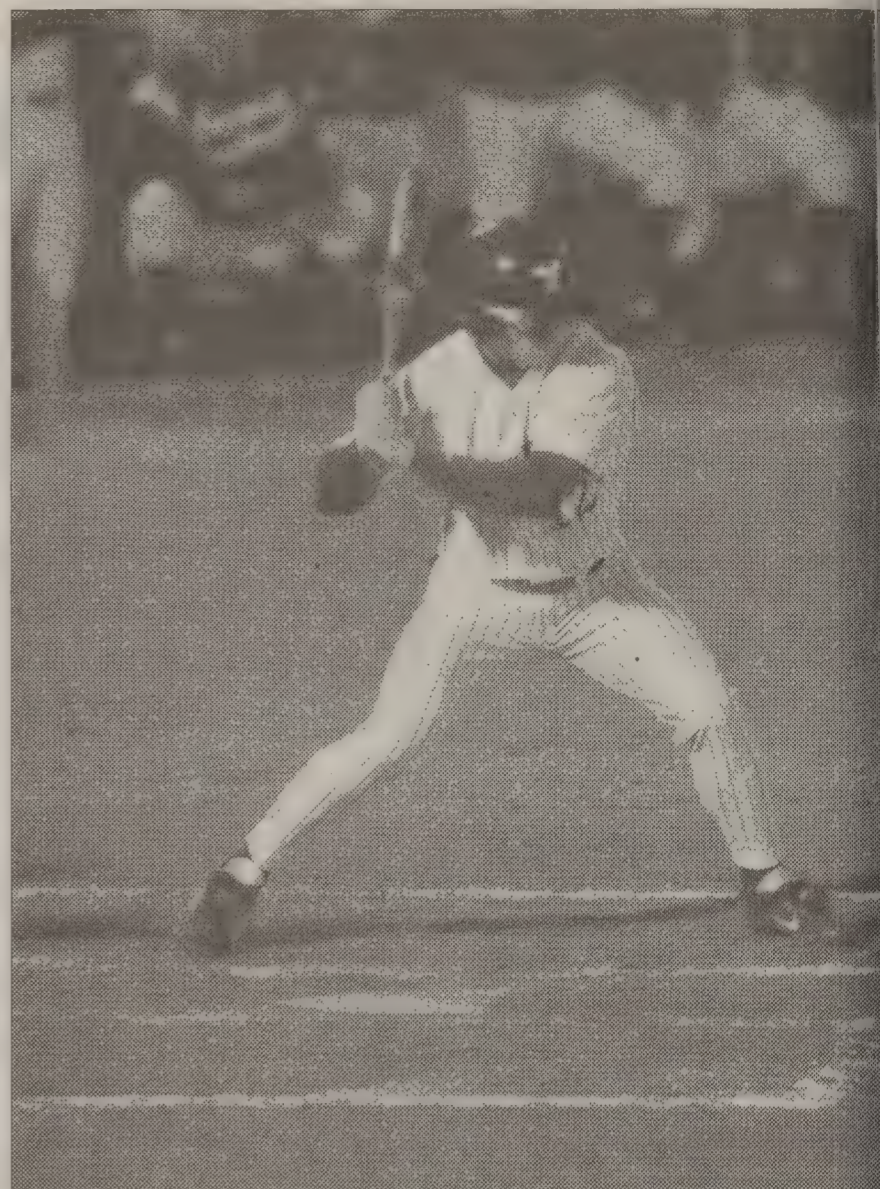


Photo by Jack R. Phillips
BYU's Kory Knell takes a pitch against UNLV on Thursday.

Second-night collapse hands volleyball a loss

By STEPHEN VINCENT

The BYU men's volleyball team thumped Cal State Northridge on Friday night, then had one of its all-too-familiar second night meltdowns on Saturday, allowing the Matadors to take the match in four games.

On Friday, BYU's defense crushed the Matadors. BYU recorded 12.5 blocks in the 30-23, 32-30, 30-24 sweep.

More importantly, BYU limited the hitting game of the Matadors, who hit just .161 in the match, including a .062 by star Joe Nargi.

The Matadors' other reliable hitter, Nils Nielsen, wasn't reliable on Friday, hitting a negative .091 percentage. "We were able to put up a bigger block and have two guys against them many times," BYU head coach Tom Peterson said. "We were able to pull some really nice blocks on them. We blocked four balls in a row to get a nice lead in the third game and it all went from there."

BYU sophomore Michael Burke played an outstanding game, recording eight kills and six block assists, while hitting .636.

But it was senior Jaime Mayol who led the Cougars' offensive effort, recording 12 kills

while hitting .529.

Senior Rafael Paal added 14 kills and junior Jonathan Alleman chipped in 11. Both Paal and Alleman hit over .300.

Alleman also had six block assists.

On Saturday, BYU struggled with errors, committing 30 attack errors and 24 service errors. Meanwhile, the Matadors committed 18 attack errors and 15 service errors in earning the 26-30, 38-36, 30-26, 30-24 win.

The Matador offense also resurrected itself. Nargi played spectacularly, recording 22 kills while hitting .348.

Despite the 30 attack errors, BYU still hit .301 in the match.

Paal led the Cougars' offense with 22 kills while hitting .387. Alleman and Mayol both added 17 kills, and Burke added 13.

With 15 digs, BYU libero Fernando Pessoa fell one dig short of tying his own school record for digs in a single match.

The win was the first for the Matadors against BYU since 1996.

BYU (16-5 overall, 14-4 MPSF) has now lost four matches on second night games.

The Cougars return home this weekend for their final home matches of the season.

BYU faces No. 4 Long Beach State on Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Both games start at 7 p.m.

Lozano, Nyman lead tennis team to victory

By DAN SINGER

STOCKTON, Calif. — The BYU men's tennis team beat the University of the Pacific squad 5-2 Saturday, thanks in large part to the play of senior Carlos Lozano and junior Erik Nyman.

Nyman, BYU's No. 1 seed, dismantled his Pacific opponent 6-3, 6-2. Lozano, who has been hampered with an elbow injury, won at the No. 2 spot 6-1, 7-6.

Nyman and Lozano also joined forces to win their doubles match 8-5.

"Our top seeds really played well this weekend," coach Jim Osborne said.

The rest of the team was dominant as well, losing only two singles points in the match and winning the doubles point.

Junior Alonso Medina fought back after losing the first set of his match to win at the No. 4 singles spot.

Senior Jeff Olsen handily defeated his No. 5 spot opponent 6-2, 6-2.

The only Cougars to lose were sophomore Jose Lechuga and senior Anton Rudjuk.

Pacific had an 11-3 record prior to playing the Cougars, including wins over several ranked teams.

Osborne was pleased with the Cougar's play.

"They (Pacific) have a good record, they're a good team," Osborne said. "To beat them at home is (a great accomplish-

ment). It was a good match to prepare us for the rest of the week."

The Cougars have a tough week ahead. They play No. 5 Cal tonight and face No. 8 Stanford Wednesday.

"To have a chance against Cal and Stanford, we'll have to be on top of our game," Osborne said.

California has two nationally-ranked singles players and have lost only one match this year, to No. 2 Florida.

"Playing the No. 5 team in the country at home will be a real challenge," Osborne said. "But we've beaten them before and the guys are really excited to play them (tonight)."

The Cougars will then play Stanford on Wednesday, before leaving to play No. 50 Fresno Friday and No. 51 Boise State Saturday in Boise.

BYU will not play another home match until April 3 against Utah.



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FORUM | Tuesday, March 25, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

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J. Ward Moody

Professor, Physics and Astronomy, BYU

"Exploding Stars, Expanding Universe"

Joseph Ward Moody grew up in Delta, Utah. He earned his undergraduate degree in physics from BYU and his PhD in observational cosmology from the University of Michigan. He was a research fellow at the Institute for Astrophysics in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and an assistant professor of physics at Weber State University before joining the BYU faculty in 1990.

Dr. Moody has been instrumental in understanding the characteristics of young, forming galaxies and in using them to map the "large-scale" structure of the universe. He is credited for discovering that younger galaxies populate the lowest density volumes of space. He, with colleagues from the United States and the former

Soviet Union, has pioneered the use of digital spectroscopic imaging in mapping the young galaxy population of the nearby universe. He is the author or coauthor of 85 scientific presentations and publications and has spent more than 250 nights observing at telescopes throughout the world.

He is the former head of the astronomy group at BYU, is currently the course coordinator for Physical Science 100, and is the associate editor of the *ASP Conference Series*, the largest publisher of astronomical proceedings in the world.

Dr. Moody and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of six children. He was recently released as bishop of the BYU 140th Ward.

A question-and-answer session will be held at
12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center

Records set despite falls

By STACIE SEARLE

The BYU gymnastics team avenged an earlier loss to the No. 1 Missouri Tigers, defeating the Cougars 195.700-194.675, setting school and individual records.

"To get a 195.700 counting two falls is pretty dang good," BYU coach Brad Cattermole said. "I wish we hadn't had to count two falls; then we would have won really, really good."

In the all-around competition, sophomore Jaime Mabray placed third with a 38.725, sophomore Kirsten Pauga took second with a 39.150, and senior Lindsay Butterfield captured the all-around title, earning a 39.500. Pauga and Butterfield received career highs, both breaking their previous records set March 15 against Oregon State.

"It felt great," Pauga said. "It's a really fun meet, and I was excited the whole time and just happy to be out there."

The Cougars started strong on vault, with Butterfield scoring a career high 9.950 on a vault that has the potential of a 10.0. Butterfield's score helped lead BYU to a new team record of 49.275.

"They did awesome on vault," Cattermole said. "I was pretty happy with it, particularly our 10 vaults that are relatively new to some of them. Lindsay [Butterfield] did a great vault tonight. She did it just like she does in workout."

BYU senior Trisha Ashton finished behind Butterfield tying Missouri sophomore Alisha Robinson for second. Both scored 9.900. BYU's Pauga and Missouri freshman Lauren Schwartzman, both scored 9.875 to tie for third.

Moving to the bars, the Cougars maintained their lead, with Mabray and junior Brogan Jacobsen tying for third, both scoring 9.800.

"I was real pleased with bars," Cattermole said. "There were a couple that could have made mistakes. Had they not fought through their routine, we would



Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU sophomore Jaime Mabray performs the floor routine in Friday's competition against Missouri. BYU won 195.700-194.675.

have had to count a fall."

BYU won the bar event 48.800-48.475, Missouri's gymnasts captured first and second place. Robinson took first with a score of 9.850, and junior Andrea Nervig took second with a 9.825. After the first two rotations, BYU led 98.175-97.500.

Unlike the amazing performances on vault and consistent hits on bars, the Cougars struggled on the beam.

The Cougars received their second lowest score of the season, a 48.025 because they had to count two falls. They received their lowest score, a 47.625, at the State Farm Cat Classic hosted by Missouri on Feb. 7-8.

The Tigers also counted numerous falls throughout the night, counting a fall on three of the four events.

Leaving the beam, the

Cougars regained their focus, and dominated the floor event to finish the night with a floor score of 49.500, their second highest team score of the season. Three Cougars, Butterfield, senior Candace Slater and Jacobsen all scored a 9.925 to tie for first.

The Cougars face Southern Utah tonight at 7 p.m.

Cougars shine in Arizona

By MICHAEL JACKLIN and LINDSEY JOHNSON

TUCSON, Ariz. — BYU participated in its first track meet of the outdoor season Friday and Saturday when it participated in the 19th annual Willie Williams Classic.

Several Cougars reached the regional qualifying marks for their events.

Junior Daniel Arrhenius reached regional qualifying marks in both the shot put and discus. His throw of 56-5 in the shot put placed him fourth at the meet.

Junior hammer thrower Matt Holcolmb placed fourth with a throw of 188-11, which also qualifies him for the regional competition. Holcolmb's throw was a lifetime best.

Junior Greg Flint placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.86. Flint's time qualifies him for the regional meet.

Sophomore Kansas Whiteair followed closely behind Flint to finish in fourth place in the 400-meter hurdles.

The 4X400 meter relay team finished in first place with a time of 3:11.29. The team's time reached the qualifying standard for the regional meet.

"For the most part I thought we did pretty well," coach Mark Robison said. "Those athletes that qualified here is why we came."

Senior Matt Nielsen finished fourth in the 200-meter dash.

Nielsen's time of 21.71 was a half second behind winner Marvin Anderson from Central Arizona.

In one of the Cougars' best events of the meet, Nielsen placed second in the 400-meter dash behind Jevon Mason from the University of Arizona. Nielsen was followed closely by fellow Cougar Matt Rowe, a junior, in third place.

The Cougars dominated the 800-meter race, finishing with four of the top six places.

Sophomore Lars Kjerengtroen finished in second place behind Robert Cheseret from the University of Arizona.

Sophomores Jeff Taylor, Bryan Lindsay and Andy Dorais finished the 800-meter race in third, fifth and sixth respectively.

"The transition from indoors to outdoors for us will be tougher," Robison said. "We have only been outdoors for a little over a week. Each week we'll get better, but I was pleased with the first meet."

The women's team also performed well in Tucson.

"I was very pleased with the first outdoor meet," BYU women's head coach Craig Poole said. "The first meet usually isn't really that productive, but this was very productive."

Sophomore Jennifer Rockwell finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.01 seconds, just one-hundredth off the regional qualifying mark.

"It was interesting running outdoors," Rockwell said. "The track is a lot bigger, and it's a different feeling."

Rockwell also placed third in

the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:02.07.

BYU's 4x400-meter relay team placed second and qualified for regionals with a time of 3:44.81.

Sophomore Lindsey Sommer placed second in the long jump, with a jump of 18-09 1/4, and third in the triple jump with a jump of 38-02.

Freshman Kristy Barrus earned a second-place finish in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:38.19.

"It went well," Barrus said. "It's nice to run outdoors for a change."

Junior Anika Smith earned third-place finish and attained her personal best in the 800-meter at 2:12.11.

"I was really happy with how I did," Smith said. "I ran at night under the lights, which was fun."

In the 5,000-meter run, BYU runners finished in third through seventh place.

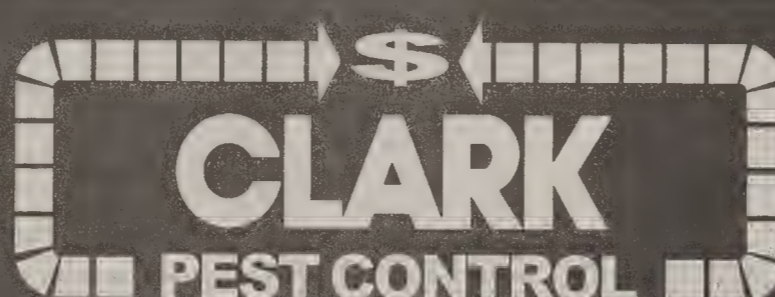
Leading the group was junior Emily Mars at 17:53.12.

Behind Mars were teammates Katie Moon, Jami Valentine, Angela Benson and Ember Smith.

In the throwing events sophomore Chelsea Weenig attained personal bests in the shot put, with a throw of 44-00 3/4, discus, with a throw of 136-02, and hammer, with a throw of 162-01.

"It was a good first meet," Weenig said. "The weather was awesome. It was a lot easier to keep warm and throw well."

Junior Missy Wood earned a third-place finish in the javelin throw, tossing the javelin 150-08.



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Makes a wonderful gift!

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422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE

5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

* STUDENTS * Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies or work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

Information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **



SERVICES

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444. Se habla español.

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN \$33/mo!
Dental/vision plan \$8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about \$1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. one-fourth the cost! Van Shumway 24hr 636-5056 / 371-8955

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.am4health.com

Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING \$3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast & are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. For free info: clearskin@aweber.com or 800-818-2669



Help Wanted

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH
PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to www.centerforchange.com and select "employment"

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning, Springville. Call 491-9800 day, 491-7482 night.

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. \$7/hr + comm. & incentives, next to BYU. Natasha 373-5561

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. \$1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS!
EARN \$72-650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEV-ELS: 801-680-0660

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp. nec. Earn up to \$150-\$450/day! Immed. exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

THE ELMS APTS is looking for Couple to work Saturdays. Ave. 48hrs/mo. Salary. Man: excel maintenance skills. Woman: computer exp preferred. Please no phone calls or walk-ins. Send resumes to 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, UT 84606 or fax to 801-344-5599 or email to elmsapartments@hotmail.com

Want to buy your next bike below dealer cost & work at a job you'll enjoy? Adam's Bike is hiring. PT/FT Must work Sat. Closed Sundays. \$6/hr. Reed 225-0280

WANTED Person who speaks & sings Italian & English well \$15/hr 801-651-1512

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

LOOKING FOR Experienced Designers/illustrators w/strong design, color & drawing skills for contr. wrk. Reliable/able to meet deadlines. Must be aware of design & color trends for scrapbooking. Please fax resumes to 224-6107 or email samples and resumes to: design@mail.dcwv.net

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!! 344-0166

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN \$12K-\$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses! Email jason@satv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

satellite.com

POLITICAL LOBBYING FIRM looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over \$12/hr. To apply please go to www.thehigh.net/jobs.html

PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs) good with numbers. Call Matt 222-9596

OFFICE ASSISTANT PT 1 to 5:30pm M-F \$7.25/hr + bonuses. Robert 427-8444

FT MEDICAL office staff needed for front office & procedure room. Start on or after 05/01/03. Send letter of interest & resume to: Francine Romney, 1055 N 300 W, Suite 501, Provo UT 84604.

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

FT & PT pos in SF. Looking for skills in web programming, desktop publishing, bkpg, marketing, & cust service. Exc. phone & computer skills, 60 wpm. \$8+/hr & poss. benefits. Fax resume 798-0438.

NEED MOTHERS helper. 4 days/wk and some evenings. Call 375-5429

CHILDCARE P/T 9mo-old girl. At my Orem home. Must have car. \$6/hr. 221-1156

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn \$500-2500/month online with TAE-BO SELECT. It's Free! www.taebobran-debusiness.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

PT-EVENINGS \$10/lead lee generation for mortgage company. No training req. Call Dave at 369-3304

CREATIVE WEB DEVELOPER Love to work, learn & play? We want you! Must have knowledge of HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and Layout & Design (Photoshop 5.5+, Adobe Image Ready), ASP and Flash(5+) a plus. Will be maintaining/enhancing existing web sites & creating new sites. 30+hrs/wk. Email resume: nate@10xmarketing.com

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

PT/FT DAYCARE TEACHER Will train, wage DOE. Red Wagon Daycare. Call 655-0250

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael: mikechang66@hotmail.com

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

UTAH'S FASTEST growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & national work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED. Provo City excepting application for summer Swim Instructors, Life Guards, & admission & concession cashiers. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo, prior to 3-17-2003 EOE/AA

MyFamily.com seeking outbound sales reps to contact current and previous customers. Must have 1-2 yrs exp in outbound calls or door-to-door sales, good commun. & interpersonal skills, conflict mgmt, general computer skills. M-F 10a-7pm w/ lunch hr. \$8/hr (unlimited comm pot) Tuition reimbursement 401K Great benefits, relaxed, fun work enviro, leading edge techn. Send resume to Resume@MyFamilyInc.com. Indicate outbound sales pos.

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make \$32k in only four months this summer. Proact security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
• Paid Training
• Free Rent
• Paid vacation
• Tuition reimbursement
• Call Bill Matias at 358-0526 for more info.

SCRAPBOOK PAPER COMPANY looking for talented art students. Make extra cash designing scrapbook paper. Call Melissa at The Paper Lady. 801-355-1418.

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

PT/ 20 hrs/wk Bookkeeper/Acct. Orem co. 2yr commitment. \$8-10/hr DOE. Send resume to jenn@healthcomputing.com or any questions, call 226-5120.

Want To Make A Difference? Work program: w/autistic child in our home. PT, need own car \$6.75/hr. Call 221-2937

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

SALES REPS Needed for new wireless internet company. Make \$40-80K/year. Opening Provo/SLC market. Need self-motivated closers w/ integrity. George 801-695-1777 or gwhite@mobileblue.com

PROVO TEMPLE exp'd office worker needed. T-Sat. 6-10pm. Endowed with current recommend. 375-5775 x282

PGM SEEKS Spanish interviewers. \$10/hr 7am-2:30pm Call Shauna: 434-3005, or apply at 581 W 1600 N, Orem

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. 358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com

NEED EXTRA CASH? Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

\$1000+ A Week, No Joke! Outbound phone sales for high-end programs, experience a must. Seth 361-0800

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps to receive inbound calls. Start 7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: ashlyn@nsalliance.com

NOW HIRING programmers. PT/FT. Send resume to jwanner@westernwatts.com

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem or call Shauna @ 434-3005.

PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20+hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmprtr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd apt w/util+salary. 375-3325

NOW HIRING! FULL TIME ONLY Inbound Customer Service. Imurgent Inc. 227-0004. 754 E Technology Ave. Orem, UT, 84097. Fax: 801-226-8848 Excellent phone, typing, and customer service skills a MUST! Accepting applications until 3-31.

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated \$1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, afognak@starband.net

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% \$190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

SEARCH ENGINE Marketing Positions Available! Earn & learn while working part time for fast-growing internet marketing agency in Orem. Excellent computer skills & desire to create results required. Flex hours. 10x Marketing. Call Giuseppe 802-9500 or email jobs@10xmarketing.com \$7.50-\$8.00/hr.

\$800 WEEKLY Guaranteed. Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oakdale Enterprises, 1151 N State St. Suite 231, Chicago, IL 60610.

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City excepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AA

PT CLERICAL- 2-4 nights/wk. Because job requires supervision of male clients, we can only accept male applicants. Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

LaptopsETC-Comp. Tech needed. FT, Exp Req. Netwks, comp. hdwr: 225-3094

ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY needs high-energy fundraisers. Flex hrs. \$15-25/hr DOE. 801-244-9906

OUTDOOR WILDERNESS TX program needs PT therapist 2-1/2 days/wk. Salary \$2000-\$2500/mo. DOE. Mileage reimbursement. Call 801-491-2270.

CALL CENTER Customer service FTand PT positions. Leadership opportunities. For appointment please call 373-5643

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. 20-35 hrs. eve./wk. \$7-10/hr. For details 226-1911 or jobs@usfieldresearch.com

APPT SEC- PT or FT, Hrlly +comm. Calling existing customers. Bring resume to Fotogenix, University Mall.

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
\$25-\$50+/per hour commission
Up to \$6,000+ a month PT
• Satellite TV! Can you sell a product this free AND that people want?
• BYU Director- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob: (623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

EARN \$15-\$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people WANT! Easier than security. Better than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets nationwide. Send email to: sean@isatv.com Call 801-221-0222

i-satellite.com

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.cacoconstruction.com

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay \$500-\$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

AERIAL WIRELESS is looking for energetic sales reps to work in our telemarketing center. Hourly or commission pay Great incentives & bonuses. Earn up to \$30/hour. Call John at 1-800-372-1402.

RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING FOR NEW LEHI LOCATION

Now hiring for the following positions:
• Servers
• Cooks
• Hosts

Apply in person at Workforce Services- American Fork Office - or at the Spanish Fork Winger's on Exit 261 off I-15. For information call 766-6116 between 2-4 p.m.

PGM SEEKS Telephone Interviewers \$8/hr No sales. Afternoon and Evening shifts Call Emily: 764-0193 or apply at 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057

SALES REPS for real estate lender needed. PT/FT. No exp. needed. Free training. No telemarketing. \$5k-10k/mo. Call Maverick Staffing. 801-567-0357

LINX SATELLITE door-to-door summer sales reps needed. Xtra training, Xtra sales, Xtra money. Call today 356-2500.

HOUSING

Condos For Sale

OREM CHAMBERY 2 bd 2 ba. Appliances incl. Like new. \$115,900. 229-1835

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let Us Email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast! free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem or call Shauna @ 434-3005.

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Housing

Available Condos & Apartments:

Manavu Condos
Family S/S \$420,
Men's shrd S/S \$140, F/W \$310
Call Nate @ 371-6392

Enclave Condos
Men's Private Rms S/S \$225
Year-Round \$225-\$330
Promenade Condos
Women's Private Rms S/S \$225
Year-Round \$225-\$330
Windsor Park Condo
Women's Pvt Rms year-round \$350
Cougar Country
Family 3 bdm, 2 bth, S/S & yr-rnd \$675
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
Great condition. 82K mi.
Call 225-0574. Must sell now!

'94 OLDS BRAVADA
\$3500
Call: 370-3266 or 361-3596

GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near
salute condition. \$11500 obo.
Call Brad 370-2187

VEVY CAVALIER 4-dr. auto, AC,
S, pwr win/locks, 99k mi. Am/Fm,
eat! \$2100 obo 362-9630

EP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc.
83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires,
t, tint, \$9,850 obo 787-5430

HEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD,
owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack,
clean, must see! \$6900 375-3802

MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles
brks, clutch, AC/PS, cassette
\$3500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

AMRY, auto, 109k mi. Runs great!
w tires, & new alt, distr., brakes,
axel, battery. \$1,325. 802-7362

PONTIAC Grand Am. White, auto, 4
87k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth.
\$2000. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

VW JETTA GL Tan. 100K mi. Great
H. No mechanical problems. Sunr.
wheels. \$3800. 358-7542.

HONDA Civic EX- 4-door, PW, PL,
speed, AC, cruise, runs great. \$1500
OBO. Must Sell. Jared 356-3937

ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New
clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great
Condition. \$3200/OBO. 766-0251.

'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new!
V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6,
very reliable \$6500 Call Brian 812-0481

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA
44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Con-
dition \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'95 NISSAN Altima GXE auto, 88k mi,
pwr evrything, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new
engine. \$6500 obo 369-4172 eves

MUST SELL!! 2000 Daewoo Nubria
SE: power everything, 50k, keyless en-
try, excel. cond. \$5500 Call 361-4628.

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo.
70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow,
Black, \$7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark
green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise con-
trol, 59k mi. \$3300/ obo. Call 356-1407

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white,
running boards, brush guard, 18k mi.
Perfect condition-\$17,500. 435-645-7068

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE
25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR,
Moon roof, 10 CD changer. \$15,500/
OBO. Excellent condition. 256-2814.

97 HONDA ACCORD EX Great condi-
tion. 62K mi. Multi-CDplayer. \$8000
obo. Rick 818-1936.

1997 HONDA ACCORD EX 7100mi,
pwr everything, sunr, spoiler. Runs
exc. Asking \$8900. Must sell. 371-2387

'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must
sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Pay-
off or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd,
a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. \$11,900
obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS.
PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG!
ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires,
AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs
great, \$3950 obo. Rob 368-9425

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery
and 2 front tires, auto, \$1500.
Contact Anabelle 370-2089

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical,
5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD,
Black. \$8,000. 375-4498

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi.
Good condition. \$6800. MUST SEE &
DRIVE! 492-1861.

'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new
clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires,
sunroof. \$1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-\$750 obo
reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi
Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback.
\$1600 OBO. Runs great.
Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi.
4-door, cd player. Runs well, Very reli-
able. \$2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT, V6, auto
snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. to 100k
mi. Scott 801-891-1694, 766-3998

MUST SELL- Leaving on mission. '95
Dodge Neon, blue, Automatic, CD, AC.
Great condition. \$2,900 obo 371-4335

97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition
alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, \$6,900 obo
bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires,
Nice int./ ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call
Bob 818-1726.

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo,
AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great
car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.

Ziggy®

A SECOND OPINION?
IF I WERE YOU, I'D
LEAVE WELLENOUGH
ALONE

Non Sequitur®

WELL, THE GOOD NEWS IS,
THE HEAT HERE REALLY
RELAXES THE OLD JOINTS

Frank & Ernest®

IT CONTAINS EIGHT
OUNCES OF GUILT
AND ONLY FOUR
OUNCES OF
PLEASURE.

Garfield®

CLOP CLOP CLOP
CLOP CLOP
DIET TIME
COULDN'T WE
JUST GET
CARPET?
CLOP
CLOP

Peanuts®

HERE I AM AGAIN...STILL
LOOKING FOR THE ANSWERS!

Foxtrot®

WELCOME TO SPRING
BREAK, JASON AND
MARCUS STYLE.
CARE TO JOIN US
FOR SOME GAMEBOY
BEACH VOLLEYBALL?

Dilbert®

THERE'S NO BUDGET
FOR YOUR PROJECT;
YOU NEED TO TIN-CUP
IT.
WHAT?
BE LIKE A BEGGAR
AND ASK EACH
DEPARTMENT TO GIVE
YOU A BIT OF THEIR
BUDGET.
WELL, NOW THAT
YOU'VE LAUGHED YOUR
GUTS OUT, DO YOU
FEEL BETTER?
ERK!



newsnet.byu.edu

The New York Times Crossword

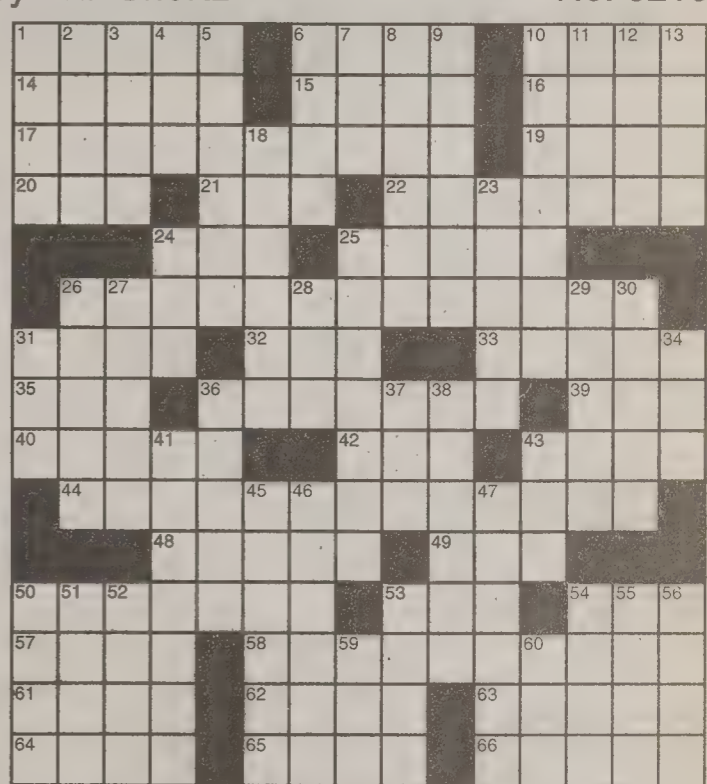
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0210

- ACROSS**
- Rand McNally offering
 - Senior's emphatic yes
 - Poker stake
 - It's rubbed on a cue tip
 - Garden with forbidden fruit
 - "Gone With the Wind" plantation
 - Indoor antenna
 - Egyptian goddess
 - UFO crew
 - Charged particle
 - Sneaker
 - Swan song
 - Jelly's Last Jam" dancer Gregory
 - Conductor of a sham trial
 - Ramadas and such
 - Spigot
 - Pooped out
 - "Mazel ___!"
 - Zoo bosses
 - A's opposite, in England
 - Former veep Agnew
 - Extra-wide, at the shoe store
 - Sorrows' opposites
 - Sellers in stalls
 - Mattress supports
 - Sizable sandwich
 - On the ___ (preparing for battle)
 - Poet's "eternally"
 - Mai ___ cocktail
 - Skin soother
 - Inedible mushrooms
 - The "D" in CD
 - Jane Austen classic
 - Paper size
 - Editor's "let it stand"
 - Paper purchase
 - Clear the boards
- DOWN**
- Good-size field
 - "How 'bout ___?"
 - Chem classes
 - Vatican vestment
 - Downhill's sport
 - Witnessed
 - Actress Lupino
 - Italian film director Leone
 - On the same wavelength
 - Under debate
 - Ogden who wrote light verse
 - Duet plus one
 - Simplicity
 - So far
 - Cat chat
 - U.S.N.A. grad
 - What the starts of 17-, 26-, 44- and 58-Across all are
 - Big name in book publishing
 - Blacksmith's block
 - Sally Field's "Norma ___"
 - Gillette product
 - Deuce beaters
 - "___ show time!"
 - Mean something
 - Where telecommuters work
 - Terrapin, e.g.
 - Rolls of bills
 - Hit the ground
 - Flower for Valentine's Day
 - Red-wrapped Dutch cheese
 - Roman robe
 - Word of woe
 - Castaway's locale
 - Doc bloc: Abbr.
 - "___ the ramparts ..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARTISANS OATES
BEARUPON UNREST
BANKRUPT NEARTO
ERASERHEAD BRIM
YUK TORRES AMA
SPAS MACRO PAC
TOGETHER WITH
RESINY ATONES
EXTRAMARITAL
APU INLAW FIST
RID RATIOS NAH
MAID SONJAHENIE
OBOIST GILEVANS
SLURPS OMELETTE
TESTY DAMPNES



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

- 34 Football gains: Abbr.
36 Furry marsupial
37 Comics shriek
38 ___ Peanut Butter Cups
41 Look up to
43 One of the Bushes
45 Mean something
46 Where telecommuters work
47 Terrapin, e.g.
50 Rolls of bills
51 Hit the ground
52 Flower for Valentine's Day
53 Red-wrapped Dutch cheese
54 Roman robe
55 Word of woe
56 Castaway's locale
59 Doc bloc: Abbr.
60 "___ the ramparts ..."

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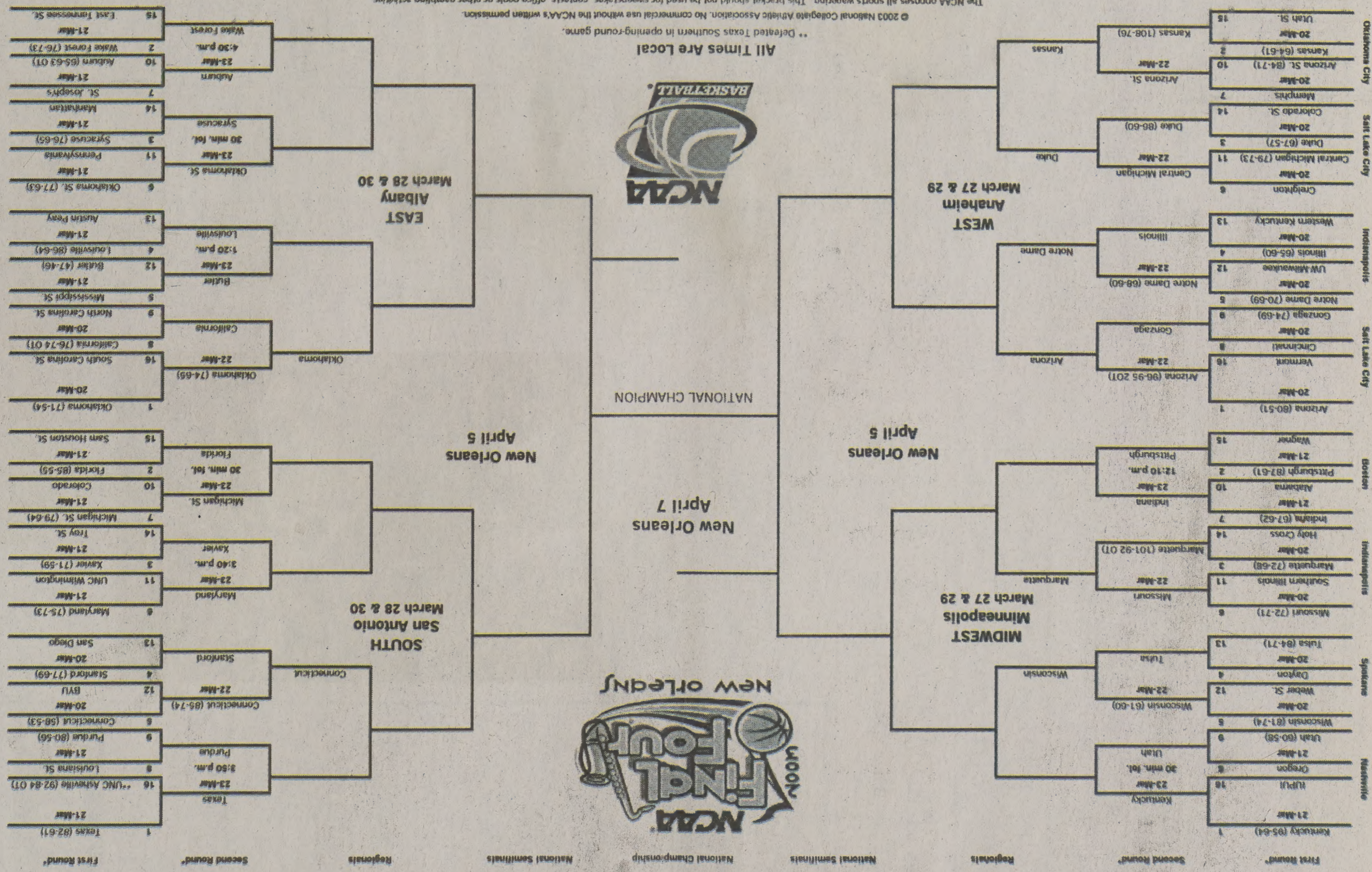
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Look beyond the numbers.

shots (think Maryland, first round). Haven't been following the games? Here's another bracket for you to play around with.



All Times Are Local

** Defeated Texas Southern in opening-round game.

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March 24, 2003 • Vol. 1 Issue 27

Swimsuit Issue

BYU BOWS Out Early

Basketball season ends



A publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe



VIEWPOINT

Basketball:

A little peace in an unpeaceful world

By AUBREY PRINCE
SportZone Editor

With a deadline just hours away and everything finished but this biased column, I was struggling for ideas.

What was hard about it was that I felt like there wasn't much to say as far as sports are concerned.

People are still golfing, picnicking, serving and, of course, dancing.

Brackets were filled out a long time ago and the Sweet Sixteen has been determined.

CBS, with the help of ESPN and the Internet, is managing to get most of the sports games out to the fans.

The amazing plays we don't catch live will be replayed again and again on cable television. So will the "shock and awe" going on in Iraq, courtesy of the U.S. government.

There doesn't seem to be much to complain about in the world of sports, and this isn't the right column to vent about anything political.

I thought about writing about BYU being ousted in the first round, but there actually isn't much to complain about from my perspective. I picked UConn on my bracket, and that's what really matters at this point, right?

After a lot of time brain-storming about something negative to right, it dawned on me.

It's OK for things to be good. That's the nice thing about March Madness. It focuses on Cinderella stories and from-behind victories. The story angle is almost always the sweet shot, the athleticism or the raw talent of these different teams.

With so much hate and anger going on in the world, it's nice to have something that feels right. I had the chance this past

TOP TEN in the NCAA tournament

6 Clemson 49, BYU 47, March 15, 1990. Although the Cougars lost this ugly game to Clemson, the game was later forfeited, so it officially counts as a Cougar victory.

7 Cincinnati 84, BYU 59, March 15, 2001. Although the loss was disheartening, it was a big step for the Cougars to get back to the NCAA tourney after a six-year absence.

8 BYU 98, UNC-Charlotte 92, March 17, 1988. BYU managed to outscore UNCC after a 49er three at a buzzer tied the game and sent it to overtime.

7 BYU 83, UCLA 62, March 25, 1950. This 21-point win over the most storied program in basketball has the distinction of being the first NCAA tournament victory for BYU.

6 BYU 61, Virginia 48, March 14, 1991. BYU only scored 19 points in the first half but recovered to take the win. Freshman center Shawn Bradley blocked 10 shots.

5 BYU 90, Florida 52, March 15, 2002. The Cougar women got their first NCAA win in history, destroying the Gators in the opening round.

4 BYU 80, SMU 71, March 18, 1993. The Cougars took advantage of SMU shooting 2-24 from downtown to get an ugly victory. It was BYU's last big victory in the NCAA's.

3 BYU 78, UCLA 55, March 14, 1981. UCLA was expected to beat the Cougars, but they couldn't stop Danny Ainge. He scored 37 points and BYU walked to an easy win.

2 BYU 75, Iowa State 69, March 17, 2002. BYU's women fought back from a 10-point deficit to stun the third-seeded Cyclones on their home floor.

1 BYU 52, Notre Dame 51, March 21, 1981. The Fighting Irish did a much better job defending Ainge than UCLA. Still, the Cougar coaches couldn't believe Notre Dame tried to play man-for-man defense on the final play against Ainge. They regretted it.

inside the Zone

Swimsuit Issue



Settle down Cougars. We haven't stolen any ideas from Sports Illustrated, or even National Geographic. We just recognized the sheer talent of BYU's swim and dive teams and felt like these Cougars deserve as much recognition as possible. We've dedicated this weeks SportZone to the MWC championship team (can you say four-peat?) and the seven BYU athletes who are representing our school at Nationals. We've even highlighted one especially talented athlete who is more of a hero out of the water than he is in the pool.

Cough, Cough, CHOKE, CHOKE

We knew the NCAA tournament was going to be tough, but deep down we all held on to the hope that BYU would advance through the tournament and hopefully land in, at least, the Sweet Sixteen. Both the men's and women's teams have returned home after falling in the first round. Take a look at our wrap-up of the season for both the men and women's teams.

Bracketology

The war has been tough on everyone, especially NCAA fans who just wanna watch a game. Check out the back page bracket to see how the tournament is shaping up.

Cover Photo:
Randy Belliston is one of four members of BYU's men's swim and dive team going to Nationals.

Photo by Corey Ferrine

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Golden Girl

Colorado ends BYU's season, Erin Thorn's college career

By LEIGH DEHMAN

Although it wasn't a perfect ending, Erin Thorn had a near-perfect career as a BYU Cougar.

BYU was blown out of the first round of the NCAA Tournament by the University of Colorado. The Buffaloes dominated the Cougars throughout the game, winning 84-45.

BYU managed only 18 points in the first half, 10 of which came from Thorn. BYU shot an ugly 28 percent from the field compared to Colorado's 30 percent overall.

Colorado coach Ceal Barry said she thought her team could hold Thorn to only 10 points total in the game. Coaches, fans and media members alike gaffed at the comment, but Colorado's defense upheld Barry's claim.

Thorn was scoreless in the second half.

Even though her college career came to a sudden halt, Thorn should keep her head up. She has done some amazing things in four years at BYU.

Thorn was a key component in the Cougars' amazing Cinderella run in last season's NCAA tournament. BYU finished in the Sweet Sixteen after a decisive 90-52 win against Florida.

In the second round game, the Cougars upset host Iowa State on its home court 75-69 before falling in the Sweet Sixteen to Final Four participant Tennessee 68-57. Without Thorn, BYU probably would not have even made it to the Big Dance this season.

BYU finished its conference schedule with a lackluster 8-6 record and entered the Mountain West Conference Tournament as the fifth seed. Thorn scored a combined 64 points to get the Cougars to the championship game, where they fell to New Mexico 52-46.

Coach Jeff Judkins has big shoes to fill next season. Finding someone to replace 18.8 points, 5.7 assists and a 42 percent free throw percentage is no easy task. "Erin's had to do everything for this team," Judkins said. "She had to defend the best players. She had to score. She had to pass it. She had to lead this team."

The sign of a champion is the willingness to do whatever it takes to win.

"Her willingness or heart to not let this team lose rubs off," Judkins said.

She'll be a star employee

someday. Thorn never misses a day of work. She fought through sickness and injury to start every single game in four years at BYU. That's 127 straight games.

Thorn is only the fourth player in BYU basketball history to make it into the 2,000-point club. She finished her career with 2,061 points.

Three-point range is where Thorn seems to be the most comfortable. Thorn finished the season hitting at least one three-pointer in 39 consecutive games. The last time she failed to make a three-pointer in a game was Feb. 23, 2003, against Utah.

Thorn holds the BYU record in three pointers with 393.

Thorn has enough awards to fill a hallway filled with trophy cases. Thorn was named to the MWC All Tournament Team all four years at BYU. She notched MWC first team honors in her sophomore, junior and senior years and was named to the MWC second team her freshman year.

Thorn was named MWC Freshman of the Year. Thorn has also garnered national attention. In 1999-2000, the Women's Basketball News Service named Thorn to their Freshman All-America team. And in the 2000-2001, Thorn was a Kodak Honorable Mention All-American.

Her playing days at BYU might be over, but Thorn's basketball career has a bright future. During the Cougars' loss to Colorado, an ESPN announcer said, "If the WNBA is watching, Erin Thorn should be on their checklist."

Thorn is amazing. She even holds the awe of her coach, who played in the NBA.

"If there is a player that reminds me of me while I played in the NBA, it is Erin Thorn," Judkins told ESPN. He said she does all the little things coaches can't teach.

Even though her many records may someday be broken,



Photo by Jack R. Peterson
Erin Thorn makes a drive during BYU's loss to New Mexico in the MWC championship game.

Thorn will leave a lasting legacy at BYU.

Thank you, Erin, for making BYU basketball an unforgettable experience. BYU will never be the same without you.

Cougar Close-Up

Go Big Blue!

BYU's annual spring blue and white scrimmage was Saturday, with the football team facing off against itself. Needless to say, BYU won.

The game ended the 2003 spring season and gave the coaches a chance to evaluate how the team is coming along.

"The good thing about football, is that last season is over," said head coach Gary Crowton. "It's gone. I can sit back and reflect upon it, and learn from it. This will be a completely different year. I'm going in to the season thinking Matt Berry as the starter, and working to get the next guy ready to go. We have some more options, and a little more room than we did last year."



We Lost to Who?

The No. 3 men's volleyball team fell to No. 11 Cal State Northridge in a major upset. It was BYU's first loss to the Matadors since 1996. The loss came Saturday, after BYU had swept CS Northridge easily Friday night.

Maybe Home Isn't So Safe

BYU returned home to Miller Field after playing 18 games on the road. The UNLV Rebels met up with the Cougars for three games.

BYU's losing streak continued at home, with BYU only defeating the Rebels in one of their three meetings.

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Closing Time

BYU's loss to UConn brings season to an end

By NIC GOODFELLOW

The Cougars made its second trip to the NCAA tournament in the past three years on Thursday and are now 0-2 in their tournament record after losing to the heavily favored UConn Huskies 58-53.

Two years ago, BYU lost badly to the University of Cincinnati.

The biggest surprise in the game was not that BYU scored 53 points, its lowest offensive output of the year. The surprise was the Cougars' low post game—or more appropriately, their lack of a low post game.

BYU has been dominant for most of the year in the post, but couldn't get the job done against the nations leading shot blocker, Emeka Okafor.

Rafael Araujo had a difficult game, accounting for four turnovers and shooting just 2-11 from the field. He also made a lot of mental mistakes that he didn't make most of the season.

"There were a number of things that influenced him," coach Steve Cleveland said. "He's a young man that has never been in this setting before and it's really his first year of collegiate basketball."

"He just looked nervous and unsettled," Cleveland said. "It's too bad because he is an outstanding player who has really helped us this year."

UConn's Okafor recognized the power Araujo is capable of bringing onto the court.

"Araujo, that guy is a beast," Okafor said. "He's a one of a kind player."

BYU was able to keep up with UConn during the first half, entering the locker rooms tied at 26.

The Cougars looked unsettled as a team when the second half began.

Similarly to BYU's loss to Colorado State in the Mountain West Conference tournament, the Cougars came out of the locker room with little to no energy, let the other team get a big lead, and made a run too late in the game to dig

themselves out of the hole.

Against Colorado State, they started the second half with a 10-point lead and went nine minutes without scoring. They were never able to recover.

"It was a lack of energy," Travis Hansen said. "We came out and didn't have the energy and let them get confidence with a few offensive rebounds."

The question then becomes why, in such a big game, would a team not come out of the locker room with the energy to play. Isn't there something called a second wind?

It's understandable that the Cougars were tired. They fought hard in the Jan. 23 game against Utah but the Cougars lost to their rival twice this season. BYU's season came to an end after Thursday's loss to UConn.

They put everything they had into controlling the game's momentum in the first half. They even had the edge going into the locker room.

But to let a team like UConn come out in the second half and score 12 points in the first four minutes, only answering with two points themselves, no team can expect to win.

BYU lost to the Huskies because it didn't play hard for 40 minutes. They lost because head coach Jim Calhoun won over body. They lost, but gained respect.

"BYU, I'm really impressed by them and what Steve (Cleveland) has done," UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said. "I don't know their about seeding. I just know their good."

You can't blame Hansen, who, as the only senior on the team, has had to carry the Cougars offensively and defen-



Photos by Jack R. Peterson

Travis Hansen, above, and Rafael Araujo, fight, fought hard in the Jan. 23 game against Utah but the Cougars lost to their rival twice this season. BYU's season came to an end after Thursday's loss to UConn.

sively in a lot of the games this year. So where does the blame fall?

You can't really blame anyone in particular. BYU lost to the Huskies because it didn't play hard for 40 minutes. They lost because head coach Jim Calhoun won over body. They lost, but gained respect.

"BYU, I'm really impressed by them and what Steve (Cleveland) has done," UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said. "I don't know their about seeding. I just know their good."

You can't blame Hansen, who, as the only senior on the team, has had to carry the Cougars offensively and defen-



The Cougars lose only one player, and now have team full of players with tournament experience.

Cleveland commented after the UConn game about what his expectations are for next year.

"We expect to contend for a conference championship and get back to the NCAA Tournament," he said. "I think

the more you are here, the more opportunities you have to be successful. We will continue to raise the bar and raise the level of play and put ourselves in a position to have some success."

If players take Cleveland's attitude, who knows where BYU could go next year. Anybody get back to the NCAA Small Sweet Sixteen? This team has no place to go but up.

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Super Hero

Think Betz is fast in the water? You should see how quickly he changes lives.

By JARED LLOYD

An impact player in the world of sports is someone who enters a competition and makes an immediate difference.

But the impact of senior swimmer Bill Betz extends far beyond the confines of a locker room or a swimming pool. In fact, it even extends beyond the borders of the United States.

"It began with the desire to be in a situation where I could help," Betz said. "It's reward enough to help others, but it's even better to be able to see the results."

Betz's efforts began after returning from a mission and getting an opportunity to go to El Salvador with an organization called Help International.

"We did everything while we were down there," Betz remembered. "Sewing up wounds, delivering babies, giving kids vaccinations, just everything."

During that trip, he saw firsthand how

meager the medical supplies were in that struggling nation.

"They had only one sheet to put on the hospital beds and they'd just flip it over once a day," he said. "They only had one suture kit and they'd use it 10 times a day."

Although the conditions disheartened Betz, he didn't know what he could do to help. After helping a man suffering from hypothermia on a rafting trip, he found an opportunity.

"I visited the man [with hypothermia] an honor:

"Just about everyone is waiting for an opportunity to give; they just need a way to do it. People need to realize you don't need any great resources to be able to help out others."

In the hospital and he introduced me to José, who already took supplies to El Salvador," Betz said. "He had received donations from a Nephi hospital and told me if I could find a way to get them to El Salvador, I could have them."

With a friend, a broken-down old van, and optimism, Betz made the difficult trip back to El Salvador with the badly-needed

supplies.

"The best experience was bringing things to the clinic where I worked the year before," Betz recalled. "They were so happy."

Even though his aid efforts are taking the spotlight at the moment, Betz deserves to be recognized for his accomplishments in the pool. He was named the National Swimmer of the Week on March 6, becoming the first BYU swimmer to receive such an honor.

"This has been my best year overall," Betz said. "Everything has been fun. The 20 guys I swim with are my best friends. Every time one of us raced, everyone was racing with them."

Swimming also gave Betz the motivation to make a difference.

"President Bateman gave a fireside for athletes and told us that we are special ambassadors for the church," he said. "When you think of yourself as an ambassador, it gives you the motivation to be who you really want to be."

Although competing is very important

to Betz, he said it couldn't even compare to the thrill of helping in El Salvador.

"Whenever you're part of a team that's working toward something good, it's the same feeling," he said. "The team remains from swimming, but the team and the feelings remain from helping others."

The journey opened up other opportunities for Betz, including a good employment option and the determination to return this summer.

"People read about the story in an article by Dick Harmon in the Deseret News and have volunteered supplies for the trip this summer," Betz said. "We still need white shirts and ties and Sunday attire, though. We want to take those items to the members in the area."

When asked about how it felt to become a catalyst for this humanitarian effort, Betz just shrugged it off.

"I don't feel like I do that much," he said. "Just about everyone is waiting for an opportunity to give; they just need a way to do it. People need to realize you don't need any great resources to be able to help out others."

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Athletes dream. They dream big. They dream about breaking records, being a part of huge upsets and taking home Olympic gold.

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While BYU fans were crowding the benches of the Smith Fieldhouse and the Marriott Center to watch the basketball and volleyball teams, the swim and dive teams were making dreams come true.

The swim and dive teams go virtually unrecognized by BYU fans, but these dedicated athletes consistently wake up and are practicing before most college freshmen are getting in for the night.

Their commitment to their sport has been an important factor contributing to their success.

On Feb. 22 in Oklahoma City, Okla., BYU's swim and dive teams powered their way through the competition and took home the Mountain West Conference championship title for a fourth straight year.

You've been wanting a conference title? You've got it.

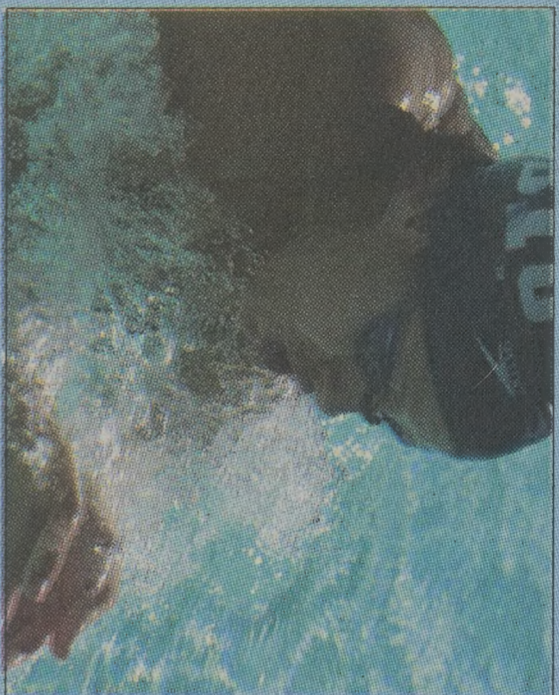
With a conference title in the bag, the Cougars began preparation for Nationals. Seven athletes from BYU qualified for the Division I National Competition.

Three women represented the Cougars at Nationals this past weekend in Atlanta.

Courtnee Adams competed in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races, and the 100-yard fly event.

—Audrey Prince

Tamber Covington



Covington, a 5-foot-7 junior from El Dorado Hills, Calif., competed in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events at the 2003 NCAA National Championship.

She finished at 28th in the preliminary round of the 100-yard breaststroke.

Covington won the MWC title in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. It was the second consecutive year Covington won the 200.

She was named First-Team All-MWC in both breaststroke events as well as in the individual medley.

Kelli Einfeldt

Einfeldt, a 5-foot-1 senior from Salt Lake City, was named MWC Diver of the Year.

She qualified for the nationals by placing 10th at the Zone E Qualifying round in the 1-meter diving event.

Einfeldt was a First-Team All-MWC selection in both the 1- and 3-meter diving events. She also picked up Second-Team All-MWC honors in the platform.

At the New Mexico Invitational, Einfeldt scored 474.00 in the 3-meter diving event, BYU's top time this season.

Against Air Force on Jan. 24, Einfeldt scored 292.05 in the 1-meter diving event, another BYU top score this season.



Courtnee Adams



A 5-foot-10 senior from Appleton, Wis., Adams qualified to compete in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events as well as the 100-yard fly event at the NCAA National Championships.

She finished in 36th in the preliminary round of the 50-yard freestyle at nationals.

Adams won the 100-yard freestyle at the MWC championships, her third title overall. She swept away the competition, as her 49.83 finish beat the rest of the competition by nearly a full second.

She also won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle MWC titles.

During the season, Adams turned in top times of 23.81 in the 50-yard freestyle, 51.75 in the 100 free and 57.78 in the 100 fly.

Randy Belliston

Belliston is a 6-0, 165-pound junior from Magna. His major is undeclared.

He has received many honors in the past, including being named to the first-team All-MWC in the 1650 free and 800 free relay in 2002, and first-team All-Mountain West Conference in 2003.

Belliston has been a strong swimmer all season for the Cougars, racking up three first-place finishes, coming in second four times, and three times capturing third.

The highlight of the season for Belliston came at the MWC Championships, where he won the 200 IM and set a new MWC record and school record with a time of 1:47.44, 2003.

During the season, Belliston recorded times of 2:06.27 in the 200-yard breaststroke, 4:00.31 in the 400 IM, and 1:50.94 in the 200 IM.

Belliston will be representing the BYU swimmers in three events: the 200 and 400-yard IM and the 200-yard breaststroke.



Photo by Corey Perrine
Randy Belliston is one of four BYU men going to Nationals this weekend.

Justin Beardall

Beardall is 5-4, 125-pound senior from Provo majoring in electronics and information technology.

His past accomplishments include being named first team All-MWC in the 1-meter springboard event in 2002 and placing third in the platform event at the MWC Championships in 2001.

This year, he earned first team All-Mountain West Conference and finished second in the 1-M and eighth in the 3-M at the Zone E Diving Qualifying round. His best marks were 362.25 in the 3-M and 326.48 in the 1-M competition.

He will compete in both events at the NCAA Championships.

Scott Randall

Randall is 5-10, 155-pound sophomore from Mesa, Ariz.

He was a two-time Arizona state diving champion in 1997 and 1998 before coming to BYU.

This year, Randall was named to the first team All-Mountain West Conference and recorded high scores of 300.90 in the 3-M and 322.28 in the 1-M event.

He finished fourth in the 3-M and 17th in the 1-M at the Zone E Diving Qualifying round this year, thus qualifying to compete in the NCAA Championships.

FOUR-peat

The Lakers have nothing on BYU's swim and dive team

By MATT HARGREAVES

Standing ovation please.

BYU grabbed its fourth consecutive conference title this season.

No, we're not talking basketball, football or volleyball. The Cougars' swim and diving teams are consistently dominating the Mountain West Conference year after year.

The conference tournament ran from Feb. 19-22 and both the women and men's teams came up victorious. Again.

The BYU men's team destroyed the rest of the conference field, scoring 908 points and besting second place Air Force by 273 points.

The women grabbed their title with 662 points, a 44.50 point lead over second place Colorado State.

Not only did the Cougars show-up all their competition, they made waves at the tournament as they broke through multiple MWC and school records.

Perhaps most impressive was Aaron Russell, the

MWC Men's Diver of the Year, who swept all three diving events and set the new MWC record on the platform.

The four-peat as conference champions is quite impressive this year when considering how they have competed this year.

"Victory margins were so large before the meet was even over," said Jason Wells, SID for the men and women's swim and dive teams. "Coach Powers would only take the points given to first place winners, not even taking the points from second or third place finishers. That is unheard of."

BYU can attribute much of its success to the three coaches, all of whom earned MWC coach of the year honors.

Tim Powers was named MWC Men's Coach of the Year, Stan Crump was named MWC Women's Coach of the Year, and diving coach Keith Russell was named Men's MWC Diving Coach of the Year.

After their impressive performance at the MWC tournament, the Cougars are continuing with their season at nationals.

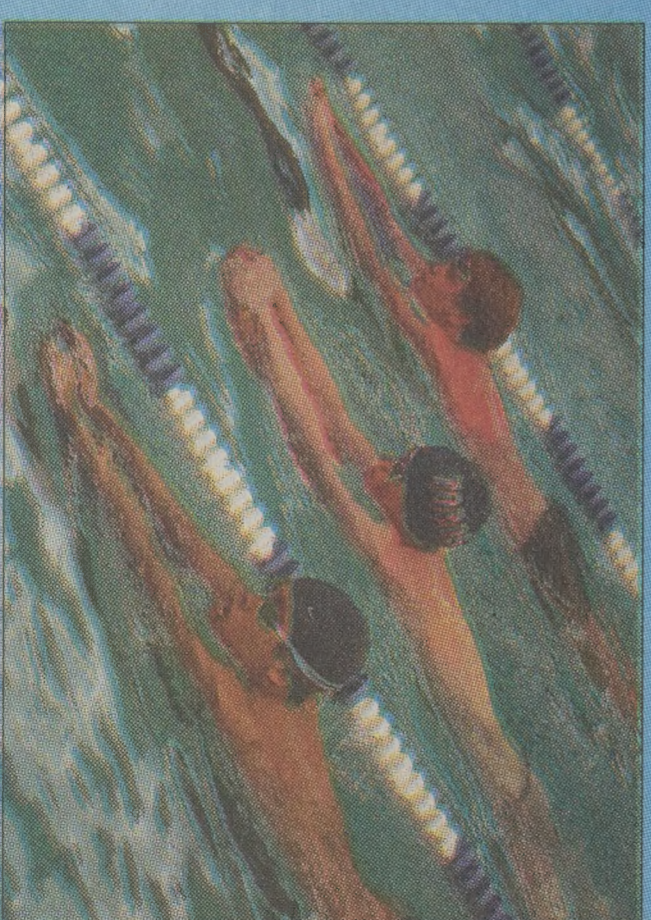


Photo by Jack R. Peterson
The men's swim team practices all year. Practices paid off when BYU shut down competition at the MWC tournament in February.